

RAILWAY BANDITS IN FREIGHT HOLD-UP

HUTTON GIVES UP, STATE ENTERS CASE AGAINST SMALLY

ANTI-SALOON LEADER SURRENDERS TO POLICE.

MORGAN IN SUIT

Attorney General Enters Proceedings to be Instituted on Election Label.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Milwaukee.—R. P. Hutton, state superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, wanted here on a warrant issued by Judge L. E. Bancroft, surrendered himself Saturday after detectives had failed to locate him. He was arraigned in district court on a charge of violation of the state election law act in the last judicial election. He obtained a continuance until June 3 under bail of \$2,000.

Was Flushing Up North
"I have been in the north woods trout fishing and did not learn of the charges until Friday," Mr. Hutton said. "I hurried back as soon as possible. These stories about detectives searching for me are untrue."

Mr. Hutton said he had no desire to say anything about the charges preferred by Judge Bancroft in connection with the fifth district judicial campaign which resulted in the defeat of Judge Bancroft and the election of Sherman L. Smalley.

Called in Dry Case
A deputy sheriff took advantage of Mr. Hutton's arrest to serve him with papers which he has carried several weeks, requiring the dry leader's presence at a discovery state hearing before a court commissioner growing out of the election brought by the mayor of Cudahy for alleged false arrest a year ago. Violation of the federal dry laws was involved.

STATE ENTERS CASE

STARTED AGAINST SMALLY
Madison.—Attorney General William Morgan Saturday morning officially entered a proceeding to be instituted against S. E. Smalley, recently elected circuit judge of the fifth district, on the charge of corrupt practices in the judicial election in which he defeated Judge Bancroft. Morgan appointed C. F. Clifford, Green Bay, as special counsel for the state.

It is expected that suit will at once be filed with the circuit court of the fifth district while Judge Bancroft is still on the bench. He resumes June 8 to give way to his successor, Smalley.

Leaflets Called Libelous
Circulation of leaflets, declared by Bancroft to be libelous, and action of an alleged special campaign committee of Smalley, have been the subject of the charges that the judgeship was obtained through violation of the state election law act.

R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league in Wisconsin, and involved in another case with Judge Bancroft, is not tied up in the present proceedings, so far as the state is concerned.

The election signed by over three hundred residents of Richland county calling for prosecution by Attorney General Morgan under the corrupt practice act was received Friday. A committee of the H. E. Edwards, Richland County, asked that proceedings be started.

King to Leave

Samson Plant About June 1
A. D. King, who has been factory manager at the Samson Tractor company here after in charge of the plant, will leave Janesville June 1, it was announced Saturday at the Samson plant. He will be transferred to another General Motors unit—either the Cadillac or Buick plant, or the Oakland automobile plant.

Mr. King has been in Janesville for more than a year. He came here from the Chevrolet plant in Flint, Michigan.

He is a member of the Rotary club and a director of the Chamber of Commerce.

"I am hoping to return to Janesville this fall," said Mr. King Saturday, when he continued the statement he was leaving Janesville at the end of this month.

RAIL UNION HEADS TO CONFER ON WAGE ADJUD

Cleveland.—Approximately 600 general chairmen of the four big brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union of North America will attend a joint conference in Chicago on Friday, July 1, to consider and pass upon the wage award made by the United States railroad labor board which becomes effective on that date.

SAMSON TRACTOR CASE CONTINUED

The litigation of the Link Belt corporation of Chicago against the Samson Tractor company, which was to have been tried in the United States court in Milwaukee this week, has been continued. There was an error in the court records over the names of the jury to try the case, necessitating continuance, the attorneys stated Saturday.

Recovers Pearls

A few days ago a woman in this city lost a string of pearls. The chance of her finding them, she knew, was small—but she did find them. She did so nearly all day when they were something she ran an ad in the Classified columns of the Gazette and the pearls were returned to the owner. All through a want ad in the Gazette.

Prettiest Freshman at Wellesley



Miss Mary Eliza Crawford. She is to be freshman class. She is to be freshman class. She is to be freshman class.

Miss Mary Eliza Crawford, of Toronto, Pa., a freshman at Wellesley college, has been elected one of the most beautiful girls in class.

Chief Justice White Is Buried; Whole Nation Honors Noted Jurist

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington.—The whole nation, as represented by its government, joined Saturday in paying last honors to its late chief justice, Edward Douglass White. By order of the president all activities in the executive departments were suspended for the funeral, set for 10 o'clock, and will resume on Sunday.

The senate stood adjourned until Monday and all courts of the city were in recess.

Officials Attend Funeral.
The funeral, private by request of the family, was arranged in no sense as an official occasion, but the position of the chief justice in the affairs of the country made it impossible to ignore the occasion.

Among those to attend besides President Harding, were Justice White's associates on the supreme bench, Vice President Coolidge, select committees from the senate and the house and the full delegation in congress from the furthest native state, Louisiana, as well as the cabinet members, with the exception of Attorney General Daugherty.

Mr. Daugherty was called to Ohio Friday night by illness in his private and designated as his representative in honor of the late chief justice. The general order was received by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham.

Flags at Half Mast.
Simultaneous with the hour of the funeral, President Harding ordered that the American flag wherever flown be half masted and that a funeral salute of 17 guns be fired at American military and naval stations throughout the world.

The flag on the federal building in Janesville remained at half mast Friday and until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in honor of the late chief justice.

The general order was received by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham.

\$20,000 FIRE ON MCGILVARY WILLS DELAVAN FARM \$12,000 TO CRANE

Barn and Nearly Buildings Destroyed by Flames in Night.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Delavan.—Damage of more than \$20,000 was done by fire which is believed to have been of incendiary origin when the large barn, hog house, tool shed, corncrib, silo, small barn and poultry house on farm of Earl Delavan, residing 2 1/2 miles east of Delavan, was destroyed early Saturday morning.

The alarm was given by two men who were walking through the woods near the farm about midnight and it was thought probable that the men had set fire to the building as the large barn with 15 tons of hay stored in it was burning at both ends. Delavan was awakened from his sleep by the sound of the fire and with buckets of water attempted to put the blaze out. Tools in the tool shed were lost and 400 chickens in the poultry house were burned to death.

Insurance of \$15,000 is carried on the property which only partly covers the loss.

AGREEMENT REACHED ON MARINE WAGE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington.—Acceptance of the 15 per cent wage reduction for marine engineers demanded by the shipping board, but with the provision that working conditions is understood to be included in an agreement reached here Saturday at conference between Secretary Davis, Chairman Benson of the board, and representative of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association.

STILL SEEN IN HOUSE IN FLAMES

An explosion of a kerosene stove set fire to the home owned by Frank Murphy, 400 South Race street, Beloit, on Friday and caused \$1,000 damage to the property. The house is occupied by Angelo Camoratti and family.

When the fire department went in to the house they claim there was a still in operation. When the police arrived the still had disappeared.

DRASTIC CHANGES IN SCHOOL LAWS FAVORED IN HOUSE

STRENGTHEN COMPULSORY EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS.

BILLS BY DAHL

Proposed Measures Raise Age Limit for Vocational Training.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Madison.—Strengthening of compulsory education and vocational education laws in Wisconsin was favored by the assembly Saturday morning through engrossment of three Dahl bills. Passage of the measures would require changes in common school instruction, throughout the state.

The most important of the three bills would raise the age limit for part time instruction in continuation schools from 12 to 18, would require that common schools give vocational training to students in half day schools and would raise the age from 14 to 15 at which a child could stop school in half day instruction completed his eighth grade education.

Other Measures Less Drastic
Another of the measures raises the age limit for part time instruction to 15, and clarifies the present law. This is the least drastic of the proposed changes and will be urged for passage only on condition that its sister bill is passed.

The third bill provides for establishing of advisory committees of vocational education in cities maintaining vocational schools. These committees would advise on standards of vocational education, which is now carried on without definite policy in many cities.

Final Vaccination for Poor.
Final passage was given the committee on public welfare bill requiring that cities provide for free vaccination of school children under 15 years of age. In case an epidemic of small pox makes it necessary to compel inoculation.

The assembly killed the Higgins resolution memorializing congress to make a national day of observance for the day of the Irish.

The Sachjen bill raising the compensation rates for injured workmen was laid over until Tuesday before final passage. It has already been engrossed.

Pope Appeals for Irish Peace

Downfall, Ireland.—Pope Benedict has written to Cardinal Logue, primate of the Irish, to appeal to both the English and Irish to abandon violence and proposing that a body select representatives from both the English and Irish to settle the Irish question by the whole Irish nation.

The pope's appeal is a million lire for the Irish white cross.

EVIL MOVIES, EASY DIVORCE, SCORED BY PRESBYTERIANS

Winona Lake, Ind.—Corrupting movies, easy divorce, helpful prohibition, moral gains through woman's suffrage and detrimental results to Christianity are the subjects of a report of the special committee on christian life and work, submitted Saturday to the Presbyterian General Assembly, here.

The report, signed by Hugh B. McCauley, D. D. of Paterson, New Jersey, says the committee, "a faithful church would survive, but if the church should fail the nation would fall also."

Abolition of Sunday baseball. Sunday movies, Sunday theatres and unnecessary Sunday business are advocated in the annual report of Dr. H. L. Bowley, general secretary of the Presbyterian committee on Sabbath observance.

FOREST FIRES ARE RAGING IN NORTH OF MINNESOTA

St. Paul.—Three additional forest fires were reported in the northern Minnesota area by forestry officials. It was announced Saturday that a fire in the Hibbing area, north of Grand Marais, and the other south of that place, near Lake Shore. With light showers in the vicinity of Duluth and the forestry area in general, no concern is being felt regarding the spread of the fires.

Fires reported Friday night were sweeping over hundreds of acres of timberlands in the Wales and Vermillion road districts. Crews of fire fighters, according to last reports, had the area under control.

THE HOME PAPER WITH HOME NEWS

In the several hundred communities of Southern Wisconsin the Gazette is the welcomed visitor because the news of the neighborhood is told in the Gazette. In its desire to cover the field which is particularly its own in this part of the state, the Gazette has built up a strong corps of news correspondents who are kept to get the news of events of their communities to all the readers. Sometimes that does not interfere with the paper's duty to make the complete newspaper the Gazette covers every field of human interest.

It is surprising how many people who do not live in the communities are interested. It is a letter from the old home town. That is what the Gazette wants to be, the paper of the home and the family.

BUYING A PARK

Janesville needs a real park. Perhaps no one will question this statement. The city is nearly 75 years old and never had a park. Once all kinds of land could have been had for a small price close in. The court house park is a beautiful spot, but is no place for a recreation ground.

The City Park Commission has arranged for the purchase of Riverside. This is the last piece of property large enough for a park to care for all wants, close in, and accessible to the city.

It is up to the city to ratify the contract. There is opposition because it is sold the price is too high. It may be high, but that is not the question which is of benefit. Next year will it be cheaper? Not unless the city retrogrades. It does, then, of course, we won't need or want a park, or anything else that has the color of progress.

It would seem that the City Park Commission has done its work well and ought to be sustained. Some one is going to make a profit of the sale. That is what a park is for. That is what a park is for. That is what a park is for.

So far no one has recently offered a park site for the city without money and without price, either one here or ten.

If Janesville is to grow industrially and commercially, if the city is to be a place inviting and gripping for the boys and girls who are growing up, the park is needed. If we are to take any credit as the city of the future, we who sell and who have no place to go unless it is to trespass upon the property and generosity of some land owner, if those who have no automobiles and cannot go long distances seeking recreation or picnic places, are provided for, if the boys are to have a place where they feel free to go and play ball or other games, then a quibble about a few dollars is simply throwing a monkey wrench in the wheels of progress.

TANKS TO GO INTO CAMP NEAR CITY

Will Pick Site for Field Maneuvers and Rifle Practice.

Establishment of a camp will be made soon by Company "I" tank corps where at least 50 members of the company will hold a week or ten day session with all varieties of drills, which will put them in trim for the training of two weeks at Camp Grant, where their annual encampment will be held.

A site will be chosen which is suitable for a rifle range with water accessible. Radio and field telephone outfits will be set up in the camp. Signaling drills, tank and infantry formations, will be held, in fact everything which will fit them for active service. Visitors will be welcomed to inspect the camp and see the tanks in action.

Signaling drills will be held Sunday morning at the fair grounds. In the afternoon the tanks' ball team is scheduled to play a game at the Samson Tractor ball grounds. Eckert and Ryder from the battery for the tanks. A game which was to have been played with Madison Saturday was cancelled by the Madison team.

\$400 Blaze at 4th Ward Home

Internal combustion was given by Chief Con J. Murphy as the origin of the fire which Saturday noon did damage of between \$300 and \$400 on the home of Mrs. S. A. Dougherty, 1st Cherry street. It is entirely covered by insurance.

The fire is believed to have originated in the woodshed at the rear end of the home, which was recently painted and re-shingled. The family was seated at the dinner table when a neighbor who noticed the smoke from the roof, gave the alarm. Fire 421 was called.

POWER COMPANY IS GRANTED PRIVILEGES

An easement giving the right of running the electric power line, which is carried from the Wisconsin river at Kilbourn and Prairie Du Sac to Rock county on a tower line, was filed with the Rock county register of deed Saturday. The document gives the property owners west of the towers the located and the officials of the Wisconsin River and Power company allows the employees of the company to cut trees and make alterations necessary for the upkeep of the power lines.

\$1,000 DAMAGE SUIT HEARD BY GRIMM

A hearing was held in the Rock county circuit court Friday afternoon in the damage action started by George W. Cornelius, aged Beloit resident, against L. R. Pfof, farmer residing in the state of Illinois, near South Beloit. The testimony was taken before Judge George Grimm without a jury.

Charges were advanced by the plaintiff that while he was riding on a load of corn-fodder the defendant drove his automobile in a reckless manner and hit the farm wagon. The plaintiff seeks \$1,000 damages, alleging injuries.

YANKEE GOLFERS WIN FIRST FROM BRITISH

Koylake.—The American golfing stars decisively defeated their English opponents in the first international golf match here Saturday. The Americans made a clean sweep of the foursomes and captured five of the eight-singles matches.

The net result of the day's play was nine victories for the Americans as against three for the British.

Ex-Pastor-Governor of Florida Arrested for Peonage on Plantation

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Albany, Ga.—Sidney J. Catz, former governor of Florida, was arrested here Saturday on a federal warrant from Florida charging peonage. His bond was fixed at \$2,500 when he was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner White. Bond had not been furnished shortly before noon.

The Rev. Mr. Catz, the Baptist minister whom the prohibitionists made governor of Florida in 1916, to "redeem the state," had been a fugitive from justice on indictments for bribery and peonage. The bill on the latter charge was returned recently in the United States district court.

He is alleged to have held two negroes named Ed. Brown and John Henry Rogers in servitude on his plantation in Walton county, after his pardon had released them from the state convict camp. He had previously been indicted in the state courts on charges of receiving bribes for pardons.

No shots were fired by the bandit while the train was being robbed. The first of the outlaws appeared while the train was moving at reduced speed up a grade north of Sanborn. Two of them jumped on the running board of the engine and pointing revolvers at the fireman and engineer, ordered them to stop the train.

As the train slowed up the other bandits, numbering between 15 and 18 swarmed over the train, covering the remainder of the crew and the detectives who had been sent out with the train as guard.

Thieves Work Leisurely
The thieves worked leisurely but methodically in stripping the train of its most valuable freight. The engine cars were opened and a small amount of goods was taken from each of them. The leader of the bandits directed operations from the top of a car in the center of the train.

ONE BANDIT HOLDS UP WEST
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—While officers were scouring the country for the lone bandit who held up the mail clerk on east bound Southern Pacific train number 30 at New Castle, Friday night, a second bandit, a bag of mail, postoffice authorities were endeavoring to estimate the loss. The bandit is believed to be Roy Gardner, mail robber and fugitive from justice.

PLAN FOR 400 AT BIG CIVIC DINNER

Citizens to Hear Address by Trefz, Famous War Worker.

Reservations for the civic dinner of the Chamber of Commerce at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening are being made rapidly, according to an announcement given Saturday. Four hundred places will be set, 100 of which are to be used by Chamber enthusiasts of Rockford and Beloit, including many women. The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. prior to the starting of the drive for membership on Tuesday.

Edward F. Trefz, personal representative of Food Commissioner Herbert Hoover during the World war, will be the principal speaker. A local local man will be on the program.

Escaped from Germany.
Mr. Trefz is a descendant of a family of German patriots. His father escaped from the Fatherland in 1848 by swimming to sea. He was picked up by a fishing boat from which he was transferred to a ship bound for this country. Carl Schurz escaped at the same time and Mr. Trefz remembers visits made to his father's home in this country by the famous musician.

Trefz was educated at Princeton where he won a scholarship in economics and politics at Leipzig university. On telling his father of his good fortune, he met with opposition. He was older Trefz at first forbidding his son to accept because he did not want him to be contaminated by German culture. He finally made the trip on promise that he would not visit his relatives who still lived in Germany.

Edward Trefz served in the Spanish-American war.

Was Newspaper Man.
In his newspaper work which he followed for a number of years, Trefz made two trips around the world covering foreign assignments. He was in China during the boxer uprising and was sent to Alaska relative to the Guggenheim scandal some years ago.

For the past 20 years, Mr. Trefz has been closely allied with the community development work in this country. He served as original field secretary during the organization period of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He has been secretary of Chambers of Commerce in large cities, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

During the World war, Mr. Trefz was a dollar a year man devoting his time to special missions to Europe for the president and Mr. Hoover. He was a member of a commission of 11 who made a complete survey of the food conditions in Europe and he later spoke throughout the north-west in support of the Red Cross and food administration.

The nature of his work put him in touch with the leading statesmen of Europe. He gives a new idea of the individual responsibility to the community.

Speaks Sunday Night.
"Men of Action," a thrilling address of his experiences in the World war, will be delivered by Mr. Trefz at the civic Sunday mass meeting at the Congregational church at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Practically every church of the city is uniting in this effort to aid the Chamber of Commerce in its expansion campaign. Boy Scouts on Saturday distributed thousands of circulars in the business and residential districts of the city, urging people to "come to church" to get the spirit of community endeavor being advanced by the Chamber.

Special music will be provided, including the Chamber of Commerce quartet.

Newspaper Men Told Milwaukee Is Loyal

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Milwaukee.—The report that was sent throughout the country that the effect that the Milwaukee county board of supervisors had passed on the city hall or post a welcome sign on the building for the expected visit of Gen. John J. Pershing was characterized as a cowardly snub by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, at the opening session of the International Association convention here Saturday.

"Milwaukee is as loyal a city as any in the United States," said Mr. Graub. "The fact regarding the alleged refusal to General Pershing is that it was the act of a very small minority of the common council, representing a negligible portion of the community, if any portion of it, and acting under cover of a charter provision which gave them unusual power."

Provides Full Safety
In does not sacrifice one iota of safety. On the contrary, it provides the maximum of safety in that all four of the grade crossings are eliminated. Therefore in comparing other more elaborate plans with that recommended here it must be recognized that the additional expenditures of money will provide only increased convenience but no additional safety.

"I have observed that the use of certain streets and routes becomes a habit with most users of public routes and thoroughfares, and that any suggestion to require a change in such practice instantly meets with vigorous objection from such users of streets. I have also observed that when such changes have been made, provided that such changes are duly inconvenient, the traveling public very quickly adapts itself to the changed conditions and to the new routes of travel."

20 ARMED BANDITS LOOT FREIGHT TRAIN GET \$70,000 HAUL

CARRY AWAY AUTO TIRES, SILKS, SHOES, AND CLOTHING.

NO SHOTS FIRED

Engine Crew Forced to Stop as Cars Were Being Searched.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Twenty men, masked and armed, held up a freight train on the New York Central railroad near North Tonawanda early Saturday and carried away silks, shoes, clothing, automobile tires and other freight estimated to be worth \$70,000. The bandits covered the engine and railroad detectives and loaded the goods into six motor trucks. The estimated loss is that given by newspapers.

No Shots Fired.
No shots were fired by the bandit while the train was being robbed. The first of the outlaws appeared while the train was moving at reduced speed up a grade north of Sanborn. Two of them jumped on the running board of the engine and pointing revolvers at the fireman and engineer, ordered them to stop the train.

As the train slowed up the other bandits, numbering between 15 and 18 swarmed over the train, covering the remainder of the crew and the detectives who had been sent out with the train as guard.

Thieves Work Leisurely
The thieves worked leisurely but methodically in stripping the train of its most valuable freight. The engine cars were opened and a small amount of goods was taken from each of them. The leader of the bandits directed operations from the top of a car in the center of the train.

BAFFLING "MAID" ROBBERIES OF RICH HOMES CLEARED UP

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago.—An automobile accident which resulted in injuries leading to the death of a woman, was blamed by relatives and physicians Saturday for the acts of Mrs. Joseph S. Hill, wife of a wealthy broker, and who confessed, according to police, that she had forged a robbery by robbing the homes of wealthy families by posing as a maid. Much of the loot of more than \$25,000 was found in Mrs. Hill's home.

Physicians said her condition was such for in addition to the mental troubles with which she was said to be afflicted, she is soon to become a mother. Relatives declared that previously Mrs. Hill had been a normal in every way.

Mrs. Hill, with an allowance of \$300 a month from her husband, two automobiles and a magnificent home, was said to have been out as a maid in fashionable North Shore homes, robbing them when she left. Her loot ranged from canary bird cages to 48 pieces of jewelry.

SPEEDER ON MILTON AVENUE FINED \$17.40

Carl Cristofoli, an employee of the Robert F. Bugas carcases, was fined \$17.40 in municipal court Saturday for speeding on Milton avenue. Motorcycle Officer Merion Miller told the court Cristofoli got "hard-boiled" when he warned him, also that he had only one license tag on his car.

Attorney Roger G. Cunningham appeared against him.

Balloons to Hop Off on National Race

Birmingham, Ala.—Weather conditions were described as favorable for the start of nine balloons in the national election race Saturday under auspices of the Aero Club of America. Indications were that the balloons would carry toward the Mississippi river, thence north-east toward the Great Lakes.

The three winners will hold the right to participate in the international race for the Gordon Bennett cup to start from Brussels in September.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Wisconsin farmers sold \$4,000,000 worth of dairy and breeding cattle last year?

As the state makes greater efforts to breed good brood production stock, its reputation in other states increases.

That's why we are calling the poor producers.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Generally fair tonight and Sunday, preceded by rain and showers after midnight.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Chicago.

Region of the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi valley: Warm, generally fair, with probability of scattered showers.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, MAY 22.

Morning—Breakfast for Miss Kelly at McKibbin home.

MONDAY, MAY 23.

Evening—D. Y. B. Girls at Presbyterian church. Anti-club—Miss Dunphy. R. O. E. Club by City Hall employees.

TUESDAY, MAY 24.

Evening—C. N. Club—Miss Hazel Quirk. Social-Arts—Miss Eleanor Hemmings.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25.

Afternoon—Card Party—Circle 1 of St. Patrick's church. Evening—County Fair at Methodist church. Rex Dance.

Hostess to Card Club—Mrs. Charles Arthur, 158 Cherry street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to a card club. Bridge was played. The prizes were taken by Mrs. C. Schwab and Mrs. P. Kohler. Mrs. Arthur served a tea at the close of the afternoon.

To Entertain Club—Miss Elinor Hemming, 124 South Jackson street, will entertain the Social-Arts club Tuesday evening.

Card Club Entertained—A card club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Falters, 930 Benton avenue. The prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Decker. A late lunch was served. Sixteen guests enjoyed the evening. They plan to meet twice a month.

Mrs. Munn at Luncheon—Mrs. W. A. Munn, 532 South Main street, was a Chicago visitor Thursday. She went to attend a luncheon given at the Ambassador hotel by the Kappa Beta Gamma alumnae of the School of Dramatic Art of which she is a member. Over 100 attended.

Mrs. McManus Is Hostess—Mrs. Sue McManus, 58 Harrison street, was hostess Wednesday to Division No. 7, Congregational church. It was a social afternoon. The women brought their sewing. A late lunch refreshments were served.

Give Dinner-Card Party—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jacobs, 12 Harrison street, are entertaining a few friends at a dinner and card party Saturday evening. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock to be followed by a game of bridge.

Club Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the C. N. club which was to have been held this week, has been postponed until Tuesday, May 24, when the club will be entertained at the home of Miss Hazel Quirk, Beloit avenue.

Party for Miss Dalin—The employees of the city hall will entertain the T. O. E. club Monday evening. The honored guest will be Miss Mayme Dalin, whose marriage will take place the middle of June.

Mrs. Jackman Is Hostess—Mrs. C. S. Jackman, 65 East street S., invited the members of a club to her guests Friday afternoon. Sixteen guests played bridge from 2:30 till 6. The high score was won by Mrs.

Fred Capelle. Coffee and sandwiches were served at the close of the game.

Entertainers Beloit Teachers—Miss Genevieve Ryan, 417 South Main street, who is teaching in the Beloit high school, is home for a week-end visit. She invited 12 teachers from the Beloit high school to be her guests Saturday. Cards played in the afternoon. A two course supper was served after the game. The party will return to Beloit in the evening.

Pleasant Party at Lake—Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Snodgrass, 1214 Mineral point avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cullen, Cullen apartment, 425 East Milwaukee street, entertained 35 friends at a picnic party at Lake Koshongong Friday afternoon in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Snodgrass and Mr. Cullen.

Will Have Card Party—Circle No. 1 of the St. Patrick's church will entertain with a card party in the school hall Wednesday afternoon. The games will start at 2:30. All women are invited.

D. Y. B. Girls Will Meet—The members of the D. Y. B. club will hold their regular meeting at the Presbyterian church Monday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30.

Enjoy Picnic at Lake Koshongong—The officers and employees of the Bower City bank and their friends enjoyed a picnic supper at Charles's Bluff at Lake Koshongong Friday afternoon. Baseball was played and the party motored to Edgerton and enjoyed refreshments. About 20 people made up the party.

Observe Memorial Day—Rock lodge No. 735 will observe Memorial Day Sunday in the Eagles hall. The program starts at 2 o'clock and will be followed by supper at 5. Mrs. Charles Kruse, Mrs. Bernard Garry and Mrs. Guy Newman make up the committee.

Antics Meet Monday—Miss Pearl Danphy, 423 South Jackson street, will entertain the Anita club at her home. 6:30 dinner Monday evening at her home.

Play in Recital—Miss Mary Katherine Zanis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Zanis, took part in a musical program at the St. Francis Xavier Academy in Chicago last week. She received high praise for her piano number, "Along the Beaten Path" by Gaynor.

PERSONALS

Dr. N. L. Sage is seriously ill at his home in the Kent apartments. Dr. P. W. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, has returned from Chicago, where he was called by the serious illness of his brother, William Van Kirk, who underwent an operation the first of the week and is reported as recovering.

Mrs. Frank Schmitt, 565 Hickory street, has returned from Ashland, where she was called by the death of her sister. F. F. Lewis, 115 Jackson street, left Friday for Vicksburg, Miss., where he will be the guest of D. W. Griffith of that city for a few weeks. Mr. Griffith is the father of Mrs. C. F. Beers, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cunninghamham.

500 ODD FELLOWS
IN NIGHT PARADE

Janesville the Scene of Big Reunion of Odd Fellows From Many Sections.

Janesville will be full of Odd Fellows Saturday afternoon. The city will be given the novelty of a parade 10 o'clock at night when the visitors and local Odd Fellows from Wisconsin Lodge No. 14 and Janesville City Lodge No. 26, will ride in automobiles or march to the Y. M. C. A. where a dinner will be given.

Rockford Odd Fellows, accompanied by a band of 20 pieces will arrive at 7 o'clock and the big event will date from that moment. Other delegations wearing the three links will come from Delavan, Walworth, Port Adams, Orono, Beloit, Milton and other towns near by.

Among the distinguished visitors will be Grand Master Dr. Robbins, of Dixon, Ill., Grand Patriarch Christianson, of Berlin, Wis., and Grand Secretary Richard Hoe, of Milwaukee.

The degree teams will be made up of past Noble Grands of Janesville under the direction of F. E. Mantouff and reports say they have the work down to a fine point. It will take some time to do the degree work after which dinner at the Y. M. C. A. will come.

Five hundred members are expected here Saturday. Many will drive to the city and Rockford comes by Interurban.

Antics—Alfred North, Kempser, who ran his automobile into that of Thomas McDonough of White Lake on a street here, pleaded guilty to driving a car while intoxicated and to transporting liquor illegally. He was fined \$100 and given a jail term of three months for the first offense and for the second offense he was fined \$500 and given a term of four months imprisonment.

Miss Jessica George, Wautoma, will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. George, Schmiedel apartments.

Miss Katherine Finley, who is attending La Crosse Normal school, will spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Finley, 153 South Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McElhin, 182 South Jackson street, left Sunday for Sabula, Ill.

MANY EXPECTED TO
GO TO COTTAGES

The warm weather now being experienced, with promises of it continuing over the week-end, will take many Janesville residents to their cottages up the river. The cottages are usually all filled by this time of the year, but not more than five families have settled so far, owing to the weather. In the middle of summer this settlement, just beyond the old "Crystal Camp" grounds, presents the appearance of a lake resort. Cottages are scattered on either side of the river beyond this spot to the Four mile bridge, and beyond this there is another colony.

Janesville Mayor Buys
Evanville Tobacco Crops

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evanville, May 20.—Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, Janesville, has purchased the tobacco crop of Hanson Norby, who delivered it to the Janesville warehouse last Saturday. Mr. Welsh has also purchased the Harold Brunson crop which will be delivered sometime this week.

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton—About 50 members of the Masonic lodge of this city went to Janesville Friday evening and conferred the third degree on a candidate for that honor.

Autos Wrecked

Two automobiles were wrecked Thursday evening when they plunged into a ditch on the main road about two miles east of Stoughton. A viaduct is being built and an excavation about 14 feet wide and 6 feet deep extends nearly across the highway, room being left for a car to pass on the side. A white light was placed in the middle of the road which failed to stop the first car driven by Marvin Lee, Stoughton, which hit the light and plunged into the ditch. Shortly afterwards a car driven by Lyle Gilbertson, Edgerton, and carrying Oscar and Gerhardt Bartz of this city, met the same fate. Both cars were completely wrecked but the occupants escaped with only a few minor bruises.

Christian Nelson, Minneapolis, is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

A. L. Skinner, Madison, transacted business here Friday.

A. E. Stewart spent Friday in Madison.

Application for a marriage license has been made by John C. Merrill and Louise J. Pierce, both of this city. Charley Carrier went to Waukesha Thursday where he transacted business with parties from the east.

Ten members of the Edgerton Cribbage club motored to Janesville Friday evening and met an equal number of enthusiasts of the game. Mrs. Myers entertained a company of 20 women at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday.

A company of boys, headed by Sterling Worth, tracked an animal to its

den and proceeded to dig it out. This was a success but the mother escaped leaving four of its offspring which were taken home. The animals were raccoons. The boys will try and raise the animals for pets.

1027 Wheeler street; Louis Larson, 101 Jefferson avenue; Martin Knilians, Sharon; Mrs. Otto Pruess, 430 Eastern avenue; and John Beschell, Planters hotel.

Kodak as you go. Take your Kodak and supply of films with you tomorrow.

Summer Furs

Christensen
412 MILWAUKEE ST.
4 Doors North of Wisconsin

"Christensen's Creations"
Fur Storage
and Remodeling.
Importers and Manufacturers.
FURRIER
Phone Br. 2358. Milwaukee, Wis.

Maxwell Prices
Reduced—Now

\$845

New Organization, Taking Full Control,
Turns Prices Back Three Years

The last step in the Maxwell reorganization was the sale of the Maxwell properties to the new and powerful organization, May 12.

The first step of the new organization was to raise the value of the good Maxwell still higher, by restoring prices to the former low level of 1918.

The reduction is \$150 on each of the four models, effective at once.

This is the second price revision made by the new organization; and the total reduction from the high level, since Sept. 28, 1920, has been \$310 on open cars and \$350 on closed cars.

What this latest action means, literally, is turning back Maxwell prices to the basis of 1918.

The truth is that the good Maxwell today is a better car than it was three years ago.

It has been given a new goodness, by lowering costs, by increasing plant efficiency, and by greatly improving the manufacturing practices.

The new organization now owns the great Maxwell plants outright. Its way is clear to carry out in full its larger plans and policies.

It pledges itself never to stop working for the further betterment of the good Maxwell, and for the greater satisfaction of present and future owners of this good car.

New Price List

Touring Car \$845 Roadster \$845 Coupe \$1445 Sedan \$1545

F. O. B. Factory; war tax to be added

RUSSELL GARAGE

A. A. RUSSELL, Prop.

"Your car is our reputation running around on four wheels. Our interest begins—not ends—when the sale is made."
27-29 So. Bluff St. Janesville, Wis.

The Good

MAXWELL

Every
Woman
Needs a
Cedar
Chest

She pays for one whether she thinks so or not. One of our cedar chests will add beauty and convenience to the home, and, in addition, a cedar chest is a safeguard against moths and dust, so injurious to furs and all fine wearables.

We have them in Cedar, Mahogany and Walnut. The Mahogany and Walnut are cedar lined. The price of one may be saved in one season.

Frank D. Kimball
FURNITURE and
UNDERTAKING
22-24 West Milwaukee St.

Brick Construction Best
and CheapestInvestigation Disproves Popular
Belief as to Cost of Building

That there is a belief in the minds of a great many people that brick construction costs a great deal more than frame construction there can be no doubt.

Experience and investigation, however, have shown this belief to be a fallacy, and that brick is really the best material for the economical builder to use.

Why are the Modern Business Buildings faced with brick. Stop for one minute and consider.

Build your house of brick and save excessive fuel bills, paint bills, repair bills, insurance bills; in addition to having the exterior of your home clothed in the most artistic material manufactured.

It is the outside walls that establish the character of your home, that make it temporary or permanent, cold or warm, a sapping, wearying loss, or a lasting prize.

BUILD WITH BRICK
Janesville Brick Works
1701 Pleasant St. Janesville, Wis.
Bell, 247. R. C. Black 891.

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America.

A Car With Personality

There is an air of distinction about the New Series "Glenbrook" that you will find in no other moderate priced, five passenger car. That is why it has been adopted by really smart people who will not tolerate the commonplace.

Then, remember, it not only looks but acts the thoroughbred. Under the hood there is a marvelously efficient motor that accelerates from five to twenty five miles per hour in nine seconds flat. This means giant energy for hills and every test of the highway.

Last, but not least, the "Glenbrook" is a gallant Economist. It extracts every atom of power from a gallon of gasoline and turns up surprising mileage on a set of tires. It is a thrift car with a keen sporting personality—a very hard combination to find.

But we ask you to establish these facts for yourself. Take just one ride in the "Glenbrook" and discover what actually lies hidden under the hood. It will prove a revelation, we believe, and a liberal education in strictly modern engineering.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

RUSSELL GARAGE

A. A. RUSSELL, Prop.

"Your car is our reputation running around on four wheels. Our interest begins—not ends—when the sale is made."
27-29 So. Bluff St. Janesville, Wis.

ORGANIZE LABOR AND THE JANESVILLE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Labor's Memorial Day* to be Held on Sunday Afternoon.—The Central Labor Union in Janesville and the Organizations That Make It.

Labor, represented by the Central Labor Union of Janesville and affiliated bodies as well as other organizations, will observe the first Memorial Day service and ceremony at the Apollo, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Dann J. P. Ryan will preside. Rev. R. C. Brown of Janesville and Harry L. Nickerson, member of the State Board of Education and a member of labor organizations will speak. Mrs. Josephine Blair and Mrs. Olson will sing. There will also be other music and a general program of excellence.

This occasion is Labor's tribute to dead members of the local unions and to the dead of organized labor from the days of the beginning of organization. This is the first time that Janesville organized labor held a service of this character open to the public and a broad invitation is given to attend.

The Janesville Central Labor Union was granted a charter on March 17, 1921 from the American Federation and a certificate of affiliation to the following organizations of the city of Janesville:

Carpenters and Joiners.
Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers.
Cigar makers.
Electrical Workers.
Musicians.

Since that time other unions have been admitted until there are now 11 affiliated. The Bricklayers and Masons who are not affiliated were granted a charter by the American Federation of Labor, Nov. 7, 1919.

The Engineers and Electricians Association of Stationary Engineers was organized and issued a charter July 18, 1918.

The Central body there is used this expression and slogan, "We mean to advance Janesville."

Janesville unions are largely made up of men who live in Janesville and many of the members are home owners, most of them taking a leading part in the work of the unions and many lodges and other social organizations.

What the Central Body Stands For.

In a statement to the Gazette by Charles Swan, secretary of the Janesville Central Labor Union, it was stated that the Janesville organization stands for the following:

The right of the working people of the United States to organize into trade unions and to protect their own interests.

The right to work and to practice of collective bargaining by trade unions through representatives of their own choosing.

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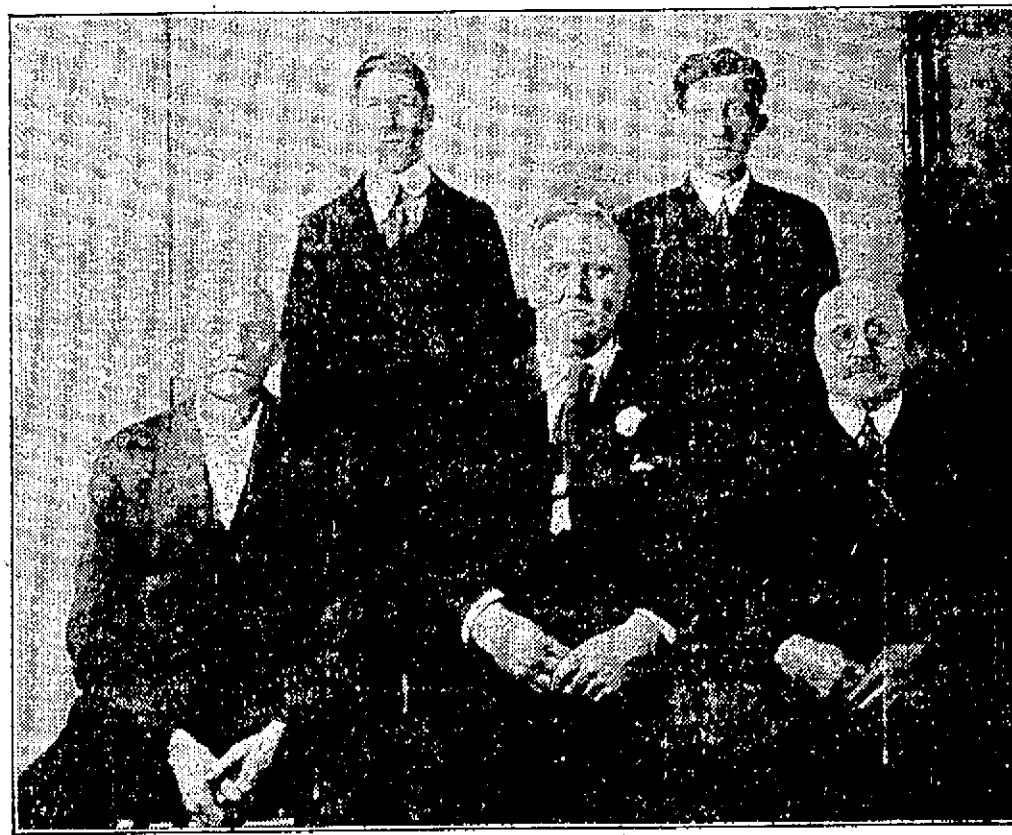
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OFFICERS OF THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Top Row—Clarence Lohman, reading clerk; Frank L. Walz, secretary-treasurer. Sitting: Wm. Keating, member of the executive board; Wm. Curry, president; Charles Swan, recording secretary.

Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers, Local Union 1114.

In March, 1919, a few local painters saw the need of a painters' organization in Janesville for the purpose of getting a few better working conditions, which at that time were in a very bad state in this trade. Local 1114 of the painters, decorators and paper hangers organized and on April 1, 1920, the membership had increased to 71. On that day they asked for the conditions they had in view and were refused by the contractors. Some of the members have left town to find employment in other cities, others have gone to other parts of the world and at present are getting their share of the work, that is being done in Janesville.

It is a fact that the city is over-run with painters, but of all the painters who are capable of doing a good day's work and are mechanics, 35 per cent belong to the local and carry a card.

The general headquarters of the painters, international is at Lafayette, Ind., and was organized in 1882 and incorporated Dec. 7, 1894. It counts its members by the thousands.

On Feb. 14, 1921, there were 1435 members in the organization. Since that time many more have been added to the organization.

Janesville Musicians Local No. 328. The Janesville Musicians Local No. 328 of the American Federation of Musicians was organized in the latter part of 1920 and received a charter from the American Federation of Labor Nov. 17, 1920 and started with 9 members of eight.

The Musicians of Janesville at that time clearly saw the need of the hour was to establish a get-together plan so that the musical field and those who were following it, that is, the world could all the more easily develop and accomplish a definite object than they could possibly do in an unorganized, individualistic and isolated condition.

As a whole was lacking very noticeably and it was a case of get-together or get out for good and by getting together the musicians of Janesville established a club room where they could meet for rehearsals and where, as individuals, could meet in a club room and talk things over.

Associated with this idea of organization is a local union of musicians, the entire membership of the Bower City band, one of the prize musical organizations of the state of Wisconsin and one of the oldest bands in the state.

The Bower City band was organized just after the Civil war and received a charter from the state of Wisconsin in 1868, signed by Gov. James Duane. It is a prize organization of Local 328 where it is at present framed and hanging on the wall.

Music, as any thinking man knows, is the one attainment of mankind that draws all of men together and makes of all men brothers, that pays no attention to race lines, color lines or social divisions. And any 23-year-old man who is a musician will tell you that he is a prize organization of Local 328 where it is at present framed and hanging on the wall.

The Journeymen Barbers Local Union No. 700 of Janesville, Wis. This local was organized June 1, 1918 with practically 100 per cent membership consisting of 35 members. The officers of this organization are:

President, Wm. Curry; vice president, Virgil Cleaton. Secy. Treas., Frank Nequette. Guide, Albert Krone.

This local has progressed very nicely since its organization establishing a standard price and improving our working conditions.

There are about 875 barbers local in the United States, Canada, Porto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands all affiliated with the International Union of America with headquarters located at Indianapolis.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Local Union No. 838 of Janesville.

Local 838 was organized in 1901 with about 125 members, some of whom are building contractors today and have membership of over 400 men, now dropped to between 100 and 150, due to hiring strangers and a sickness of the building here during the past year.

We wish to state that we are still organized and are going strong and expect to be a long time and are not forgotten as there is organization to the country. From the president down there are 100 members and Local 838 is organized for a better country, state and city.

Both workmanship and material.

We mean this for a better and bigger Janesville.

There are 813 locals in the United States, 28 locals in this state and we are gaining in membership fast, having members who are working on other cities.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Janesville Local 800.

The Electrical Workers Local was organized in Janesville in Feb. 1919 under a charter issued by the American Federation of Labor.

We were a small local at that time but the men all had courage. This membership doubled during the erection of unit one of the Sumner plant.

We now have a good sized local with most of the men working at the trade with us.

The Electrical Workers Union would be given credit for the activities of the city electrical inspector as they are the men that started this move and it is hoped that the present city council will make improvements in this line as it means a better and safer installation of electrical work, tending to lessen the cost of insurance and reducing the expense of the fire department to the citizens.

As soon as possible we should, through the city council create a city office supporting an inspector to take care of the situation. Poor work in our line is dangerous to property and life.

The Clearmakers International Union of America Local Union No. 290 of Janesville, Wis.

Local Union No. 290 Clearmakers International Union was organized in 1887, twelve members securing the charter. No. 290 has maintained continuous existence since that date.

There are now about 25 members actually engaged making cigars.

No. 290 has always stood firmly for the principle of organization and the necessity of organization for workers a fair wage and the eight-hour day.

A spirit of friendship has always existed between business element and the workers. Especially can this be said of the retail group.

Their attitude has always been such as to show that the psychology of relationship between the distributors and workers is generally understood and it is hoped that in the future they will become more impressed with relation of the necessity of a greater co-operation and affiliation of the fair wage earner.

MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC

Union of America has an enrollment

of 530 local unions with headquarters in the Monon building in Chicago.

Local No. 200 of the Janesville Union Hall No. 12, South Main street, and is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Janesville Central Labor Union.

Maintenance of Way and Shop Laborers.

United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Shop Laborers, is an international labor organization with a membership of over 300,000 men and women employed in the railway industry throughout United States, Canada and the Panama Zone.

Prior to 1917 there were four separate organizations covering the same class of men and women in the railway service and at that time it was considered almost impossible to organize these men and women due to the fact that they were the lowest paid workers not only in the railway industry but throughout the country as a whole.

By consolidation and unity of purpose the organization has grown from the smallest to the largest in the railway industry and it has within the past three years accomplished many beneficial changes in the working conditions of its membership.

As part of this vast movement Janesville Local 140 was organized during the month of April of 1918 with a membership of 30.

Very few people outside of the railway service realize the deplorable conditions that the members of this organization have had to work under for so many years and the responsibility that rest upon the shoulders of these men and women that the required to do the real necessary work.

The Cigar-makers International Union of America Local Union No. 290 of Janesville, Wis.

Local Union No. 290 Cigar-makers International Union was organized in 1887, twelve members securing the charter. No. 290 has maintained continuous existence since that date.

There are now about 25 members actually engaged making cigars.

No. 290 has always stood firmly for the principle of organization and the necessity of organization for workers a fair wage and the eight-hour day.

A spirit of friendship has always existed between business element and the workers. Especially can this be said of the retail group.

Their attitude has always been such as to show that the psychology of relationship between the distributors and workers is generally understood and it is hoped that in the future they will become more impressed with relation of the necessity of a greater co-operation and affiliation of the fair wage earner.

MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC

that falls to the lot of those engaged in the various departments named above? How many people realize that the bridge and section men are the very first men engaged in the active service of any railway and they like wise are the very last men employed in removing old ties and rusty rails and between times the lives of all those that travel rest secure in the hands of these low paid but honest workers.

Those of you who travel by rail whether you ride in the smoker or pullman, remember that it is the section and bridge men that make it possible for the engine crew to guide you safely to your destination. It takes the service of every active man engaged to keep the railways running and that each group have important duties to perform and oftentimes the most necessary work is performed by men that have and are still very much underpaid. Possibly the only members of this large organization that the general public comes in contact with are the men and women that guard our railway crossings and daily guide you out of danger's way as they work on the rails.

Those who are not only well known but are liked by all these that come in contact with them.

The members of this organization have struggled for years against great odds striving to make a decent standard of living for themselves and their families with the hope ever burning within their hearts, that their children and all the children of mankind would receive a higher and better education than they had received.

To accomplish this great mission in life these men and women have consolidated their individual efforts into a collective action that means greater results for all and a realization of the dreams and ideas held by men long since dead. So the new generation is carrying on the fight for a still higher standard of living.

Proving that they are the real red blooded Americans and refuse to accept the Asiatic or European standard of living handed to them by the office boys of big business. Above all they will refuse to go back to pre-war conditions and as proof of this they are organizing stronger than ever before and will insist upon a new ideal and a larger share of democracy in industry.

Officers of Rail Unions

Officers of the railroad brethren are

APOLLO THEATRE

APOLLO THEATRE

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APOLLO THEATRE

G. W. Allen, Chief Engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; James J. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen; D. L. Murtaugh, president of the Order of Railway Clerks; Chas. Gregg, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

JUNE Brunswick Records

—ON SALE TODAY—

This comprehensive list of June records is before the public selected, orchestrated and recorded with thought for variety, freshness and finish. We are confident that it will meet with the appreciation of every class of music-lovers.

Come in. You'll surely want to hear these records

CONCERT

10030	Santa Lucia (Neapolitan Folk Song)	Mario Chamlee
10031	Tenor, in Italian	Schollis-Fisher
30006	Ellie, Ellie (Fiddish Song of Mourning)	Dorothy Jordan
15020	Bohemian Girl—Heart Bow'd Down (Act II) (Baile)	Richard Bonelli
15021	Berlione (Mazzeroni) Baritone	Richard Bonelli
15022	I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen (Westendorf)	Richard Bonelli
15023	Tenor	Richard Bonelli
15024	Leas o' Killan (Stickles) Tenor	Richard Bonelli
5041	Rosary (Nick)	Richard Bonelli
5042	Central Song (MacFadyen) Contralto	Richard Bonelli

VIOLIN

10032	Mazurka in A Minor (Chopin-Kreier)	Max Rosen
10033	Violin Solo	Max Rosen

INSTRUMENTAL

5051	Spring Zephyr—Waltz Intermesse (Vassallo)	Vassallo's Italian Band
10034	Victory Festival March (Vassallo)	Vassallo's Italian Band

POPULAR

10035	Little Cotton Dolly (Back-Gebel)	Criterion Male Quartet
10036	Kentucky Babe (Back-Gebel)	Criterion Male Quartet
10037	Whip-Poor-Will From "Sally" (De Sylva Kern)	Richard Bonelli
10038	Look for the Silver Lining From "Sally" (De Sylva-Kern)	Richard Bonelli
10039	Soprano and Tenor	Richard Bonelli
10040	Do You Remember Me, Mother Mine (Castello-Goodman-Step)	Richard Bonelli
10041	Berlione	Richard Bonelli
10042	Wynona—Lullaby (Williams)	Richard Bonelli
10043	Pucker Up and Whistle (Vince-Franklin)	Richard Bonelli
10044	I Was Born in Michigan (Franklin-Carter)	Richard Bonelli

FOR DANCING

5052	Underneath Hawaiian Skies—Fox Trot Introducing "I Never Knew"	Richard Bonelli
10045	All She'd Say Was Um-Hum—Toddle Introducing "I Never Knew"	Richard Bonelli
10046	That Naughty Waltz (Lewy)	Richard Bonelli
10047	Gloaming Time—Waltz Introducing "I Never Knew"	Richard Bonelli
10048	I Want My Heart to You—Fox Trot Introducing "I Never Knew"	Richard Bonelli
10049	I'll Keep On Loving You—Fox Trot Introducing "I Never Knew"	Richard Bonelli
10050	Yankee—Fox Trot Introducing "I Never Knew"	Richard Bonelli
10051	Learnin' Fox Trot (Cushman-Buffalo-Siegal)	Richard Bonelli
10052	Pinin'—Fox Trot Introducing "I Never Knew"	Richard Bonelli
10053	Broken Moon—Fox Trot Introducing "I Never Knew"	Richard Bonelli
10054	Accordian Solo	Richard Bonelli
10055	Toddle—Fox Trot Introducing "I Never Knew"	Richard Bonelli
10056	Some Little Bird—Fox Trot Introducing "I Never Knew"	Richard Bonelli

LEATH'S

202-204 W. Milw. St.

Any Photograph Can. Play Brunswick Records

OUR FINAL PARTY

Mr. Hatch announces his

SEVENTH ANNUAL MAY DANCE

APOLLO HALL, MONDAY EVE. MAY 23.

Dancing at 9 P. M.

This will be our last school and social for the spring. We cordially invite you to this our closing Party and announce that we Re-open our Schools and Socials Monday Evening, September 5, Labor Day.

Meet your friends and spend a pleasant evening Monday night, May 23rd.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

TWO OF THE MOST POPULAR FEMALE STARS WILL BE SEEN THIS WEEK AT THE APOLLO, AT POPULAR PRICES.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Louis B. Mayer, Presents

ANITA STEWART

—IN—

"SOWING THE WIND"

A Woman with a past. A Girl with a future. A rogue ready to destroy one as he had the other.

You'll find new, delightful drama in this play of one sort of Woman and another; one sort of Man and another; one sort of Love and another.

PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Jos. M. Schenck, Presents

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

—IN—

"THE PERFECT WOMAN"

A Sunburst of Humor.

CONNIE'S HAPPIEST, SNAPRIEST COMEDY

POPULAR PRICES. Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 6:30, 8:00, 9:15.

Last Times Tonight

SHIRLEY MASON

—IN—

"Wing Toy"

SUNDAY. Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 6:30, 8:00, 9:15.

Featuring

Romaine Fielding

—IN—

"Woman's Man"

MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC

APOLLO THEATRE

Children's Matinee

MONDAY, AT 4:15 P. M.

JACK PICKFORD

—in—

"Bill Apperson's Boy"

Benefit Boy Scouts.

APOLLO THEATRE

Art Acord - in "Show Down"

ALSO

Tom Santschi

—IN—

Larue of Phantom Valley

And Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Gladys Walton

—IN—

"Rich Girl, Poor Girl"

Sparkling with romance and sparkling with drama, you will find this charmingly delightful photoplay one of the unusually rare treats of the season.

Dorothy Miles

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry L. Biles, Publisher. Stephen Biles, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Length Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By carrier in Janesville, 10c week; \$7.50 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 3 words to the line. Quotations, Cards of Thanks, Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses—500; the rent reduced.
Open parks in the county 365 days a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY IN 1921.

Memorial Day brings again a triple significance this year. There is the grave of the veteran of the Civil War—a longer line of monuments each year—each year at the Roll Call of Death the thin line of blue grows thinner as the comrades of the Grand Army answer "Here!", and step into the new army which has crossed the river and rests in eternal shade of the trees. The older ones remember with poignant sadness when that column, bearing flags and with banners draped, marched to the city of the dead and decorated the graves of the men who had each placed his life in the keeping of his country. To them shall be the deathless fame. To them on Memorial Day we shall pay the tribute of a grateful country for the preservation of the union of states, for liberty in very truth as well as in precept, and for a cohesive nation, more powerful than ever man had dreamed. When they went to war they were boys in the flower of youth. It is hard to think so—hard for the youth of this day to place the bloom of boyhood on the cheek of the snow-haired veteran who marches away with unsteady footsteps to lay a wreath on the mound of a comrade. But it is so. They were the Boys of '61 and '65.

We turn from the fading blue to the persistent present. Here again is the youth of the nation. He began like the soldier of '61 in a home camp, but he broke tradition and precedent by sailing away across the ocean and in the land devastated by Attila 2000 years ago he trained again.

We see him in trenches, fighting a new warfare, see him over the top at the zero hour, see him swinging into the front line, see him sweeping through fields and woods where Death came with every breath; see him fighting the Prussian Guard, winning with audacity unparalleled, resistless and conquering. When the sun sets, Night has come for the boy in khaki. He sleeps there in the Chateau Thierry valley, on the rugged banks of the Vesle, in the St. Mihiel sector, in the tangled web of the Argonne, a few in Flanders sharing the glory of the poppy fields with brethren of another flag—and to these boys we pay tribute on Memorial Day—the tribute of everlasting, eternal gratitude for what they did and for the cause they won.

For three years we have had peace here in America. There has been no cloud of impending disaster. The menace of war has passed. Danger from across the water has disappeared. The executioner of nations has been disarmed and we are not sitting in the line waiting for the summons to the firing squad. In this peace, with men and women going about in the ordinary and commonplace way, which is the only way to happiness and content, we have not a duty but a desire to say how we feel about all the sacrifice of the American soldier in the war with the Central Powers. It took 38 years for the blue and gray to shake hands over the chasm of the Civil War. Some day the wounds of the war of 1918 will heal. But never shall the deeds of the men who stood between America and military annihilation be forgotten or neglected.

It was another war that brought into an indissoluble association the blue and the gray and which has its heroes also—men who died in Cuba and across the Pacific—the third of the triangle of soldier dead whose memory we honor on Memorial Day.

Out of this Memorial Day should also come a determination that war is barbarous and has no place in civilized life and that men and peoples should dwell together in unity and for the happiness of the world and the contentment of the millions who have nothing to gain but a life to lose. Still if we are called in righteousness to defend our institutions and our faith, we shall not falter. The blood of the dead is an everlasting seal to the covenant with the living, that we shall preserve in these three wars what that heroism bought for us.

With you from whose falling hands the torch was thrown we shall keep the faith.

"My son loves America," says Mrs. Bergdoll. "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth", is apparently the Bergdoll idea.

TIME TO TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WAR.

Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, rose at once from the door of the tomb of the League of Nations, where he is the official watchman, to defend the corpse against any aspersions from Ambassador Harvey. The senator again upholds the declaration that we went into the war from highly altruistic notions of preserving the world for democracy, and he thinks that anyone who shatters that doctrine is an enemy of the country. Of course that is a lovely fool's Paradise in which to dwell, but it is about time that preservation of the world and democracy business was regulated to the rear where it belonged from the first. This high ideal rhetoric sounds well and makes a nice commencement day oration, but we have long ago reached a point of honesty with ourselves so that we no longer lie even to the mirror. It would have been a crime to have wasted billions, to have sacrificed thousands of lives, hung a burden of taxation for a century about the necks of the people and overturned the whole economic life of the republic, for a rather far fetched ideal incapable of

ART AS A NATIONAL ASSET.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—That the American Government and American Business are neglecting great business opportunities by not providing for the development of native art and artists, as the governments of other civilized countries do, is the statement of Joseph Pennell, perhaps the most widely known of American graphic artists, and generally considered to be the foremost American etcher and lithographer.

Mr. Pennell is now in Washington to install in a special room in the Library of Congress the great collection of etchings, drawings, manuscripts and letters of James McNeil Whistler, which Mr. and Mrs. Pennell have presented outright to the Government of the United States. Mr. Pennell was asked for an interview about this collection, but the ideas he expressed on the development of art in America seemed so interesting as to require a separate article.

Mr. Pennell was discussing the fact that Whistler, perhaps the greatest of American artists, spent his whole working life in London and came to be regarded as a British artist rather than an American one. In like manner, he pointed out, nearly all American artists of distinction have spent a large part of their time in Europe, and many of them have thought there to a lesser extent the same error has been followed by American musicians and writers. Henry James became an Englishman and Marion Crawford spent most of his life in Rome. The list of American writers, artists and scholars who have deliberately expatriated themselves is a long one, and the loss to America from this expatriation is hard to compute.

A nation is developed mentally by its artists and thinkers, just as it is developed mentally by its capitalists and engineers. History seems to show that the artists and thinkers exert the really decisive influence upon a nation's destiny. Certain it is that the art and thought of all that remain to us of the ancient civilizations, it is hard to see how art and thought have affected our own history, for we have had very little of either, yet any one can recognize how the work of Emerson has molded American idealism, how "Uncle Tom's Cabin" helped to bring about the great national crisis, how Mark Twain's "Innocent Abroad" taught us a new and more independent attitude toward Europe.

It is also easy to see that the great painters of a country are among its claims to the respect and admiration of the rest of the world. All the conquerors that Spain sent forth only gained her people a reputation for bloodlust, but the great painter, Velasquez, has won the reverence of the world for Spanish genius.

The argument could be expanded to any length. The point is that no nation claiming to be civilized can afford to neglect its artists and men of intellect, forcing them to seek training and appreciation in other countries, and so to interpret and enrich the life of other countries instead of that of their own. This is just what America has been doing, especially with regard to her painters.

The reasons why so many American writers and artists have chosen to leave their native country are many and complicated. Mr. Pennell summarizes one of them by saying: "You can't have any art in a dry country." He does not mean by this that alcoholic inspiration is necessary to an artist. He means that the spirit of censorship which prompts a government to regulate the sumptuary habits of its citizens, is opposed to the development of individuality, and individuality is the essence of any art. The spirit expressed in the prohibition law, Mr. Pennell thinks, is calculated to produce a nation of uniform mediocrity, and is opposed to the development of great and striking personality in art or any other line. Personal liberty, he thinks, is indispensable to the development of personality.

Leaving this dark and bloody ground of debate, Mr. Pennell makes it clear why the American painter must become an expatriate. Whether he likes the social and political atmosphere of his own country or not, he must go abroad in order to see the work of his great contemporaries and to get instruction from them. The young writer can at least find in American libraries most of the books he needs, though American prudery will check his researches in some directions. But there is no collection of paintings in the United States which will serve the American painter as the Library of Congress, for example, will serve the writer and student. The United States Government has one small room in its national museum devoted to painting and little of value is in it. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Mr. Pennell says, is a great historical collection of art as a museum is supposed to be, but it does not open its doors to the contemporary art of the world.

As a result of this situation, neither the great artists of Europe nor their pictures come to America, and the American painter is forced to go to Europe in search of both. Once there, he finds so much more in the way of instruction and appreciation than he can find at home that he is very apt to stay.

The remedy that Mr. Pennell proposes for this situation is the establishment of a National Department of Fine Arts. It would not be an innovation in governmental method. America, he says, is the only civilized country in the world in which government does nothing to promote art.

He says further that the nucleus of such a department exists in our Fine Arts Commission, a body which has done remarkably good work with small powers and funds. Mr. Pennell would have this body given jurisdiction over a great American gallery of art in connection with which would be conducted a government school of art. The most promising students in this school would be sent to Europe to complete their education and would then repay the Government by becoming instructors in the school for a period of years. In this way American talent would be developed, and would be given inducements to stay in America. Furthermore, the exhibitions and lectures in the gallery would lay the foundations of a sound artistic taste in America. It would be a great educational institution for the general public as well as for the students of art.

Above all, says Mr. Pennell, this gallery and art school would be a great advertisement for the United States in Europe and in other parts of the world. It would be a "live" gallery open to all the art of the world. Great European artists would come here to exhibit and to sell their pictures to rich Americans. The whole art world would flock to Washington at certain times, as it now flocks to London and Paris. The world of intellect and taste would become aware of America. Distinguished visitors, with all that they bring in the way of wealth and opportunity, might be attracted to the capital of the United States.

accomplishment and not accomplished. If we went to war to preserve the world for democracy we failed utterly because we later went to Paris, pocketed those ideals and helped put a yoke of semi-autocracy and a full yoke of paternalism on many nations of Europe as well as Shantung.

Some day we will all be willing to admit that we went to war to preserve the United States from conquer the world. That is one great reason why tribute and commercial supremacy, by Germany, had she won in Europe, and was still possessed of the idea that she was a second Alexander to conquer the world. That is one great reason why we have no business in polling Europe and none in the League of Nations. We accomplished our job, and it is time to get home and stay there. Senator Hitchcock may return to his post at the grave of the League and go back to sleep. No one will raise this dead Lazarus.

The Polish revolution has failed because there was no money to pay the soldiers. Even a revolutionary must have money to fight. Ask the I. W. W.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

PARENTAL SOLICITUDE

Today while digging in my yard
I heard his soft familiar cry,
And that's a summons I regard
Instinctively. I turned to fly
On eager wings to serve his need,
And said I made no it at all apart.
To go to him at double speed,
I wondered was he badly hurt.

There is no fear akin to this
Though there are some who stand and wait
To learn what all the trouble is,
I rushed at once to learn his fate.
Though he would come to me, I know,
When he has tumbled in the dirt,
To him am I compelled to go
To learn if he is badly hurt.

I take him up and soothe his pain
And dry the eyes so filled with tears,
Make straight his little tangled hair,
And smile away a thousand fears;
I look him over, head to toe,
Nor am I tempted to desert.
The youngster's side until I know
He isn't very badly hurt.

They laugh, at me and say that I
Make far too much of bump and fall,
They bid me, when I hear him cry,
To pay no heed to his small ail,
And yet until this flesh of mine
Lies cold and lifeless and inert,
When of distress he makes a sign,
I'll rush to learn if he is hurt.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

The ex-kaiser would have wound up as a more majestic figure if he had gone to St. Helena. There is nothing more inspiring about that woodchopping job at Doorn.

THE HARDING PLAN.
John Hancock and Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and several more to Philip did his on a day in July and never saw the world again. They twisted the tail of the lion who had ruled them from over the sea and they put a large kink in an old royal kink and established the land of the free. They sounded the knell of oppression. They were royal flunkies the gate. They threw off the yoke of a tyrannical bloke had placed to enumber their fate. They wrote out the old declaration. A handsome new flag they unfurled. They were weak, they were lame, but the old boys were game, and they gave us our start in the world.

They weren't at all academic. They rode for a win or a fall. They were rough, they were gruff and they were honest. They rolled up their sleeves and went at it, referred to a spade as a spade. They got good and hot and chased George off the lot and our reputation was made.

They didn't know how to the people. They made no alliance with kings and they tied large can to the monarchist; fun and to crowns and to scepters and things. No foreign advice did they hanker, nor foreign diction allow. But they set out alone, on their own blood and bone—and that's what we're going to do now.

THE NEW 13 PER CENT WALLOP.
A Chicago dispatch says: Potato peelings, oak leaves, sugar and yeast produce "moonshine" with a 13 per cent wallop. The government is testing for the state against Gun Tankers, alleged moonshiners. Two stills and several kegs of moonshine were found in Tanker's home at the time of his arrest.

Women in business is not exactly a new idea. Wasn't Cleopatra, president of the Egyptian Home Wrecking Company?

It is proposed to abolish "love" from lawn tennis, and when they do the game will begin to sound sensible.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.
The thirty one approached the bootlegger and asked him to furnish a quart of Russian. The answer was: "Twelve dollars if you take it and go away; twenty dollars if I have to drink it with you."—Nashville Tennessean.

If you start the lady in a French force, the French accent is not necessary. If American theatergoers ever heard the real French accent they would swear that the lady was born in Weehawken.

OFTEN—TOO OFTEN.
Dear Roy—Do you ever have to sit at the next table to a couple of recently successful birds who pick their teeth and talk in four numbers?

Who's Who Today

GIOVANNI GIOLITTI.
The recent general elections in Italy, bloody and turbulent though they were, resulted in a victory for the forces of law and order, led by Premier Giovanni Giolitti.

Italy has been in upheaval since the close of the World war, and but for the calm and leadership of Giolitti during the past few months might have gone the way of Russia.

During the war Giolitti lived in retirement. He had opposed Italy's entrance into the struggle, and it was thought that he would end his political career forever. But not long after the signing of the Treaty of Versailles he came again into favor, and last year he was asked to form a cabinet. This he did, and he has since remained at the head of the government.

Comparatively humble station in Cavour, seventy-nine years ago, Giolitti started life as a clerk in the government service. Early in life he was called into political service and served several terms in the Italian parliament.

In 1891 he proclaimed the right of the laboring classes to strike. He has been one of the foremost political leaders of Europe for more than thirty years and has been a constructive politician may be compared with Gladstone, Bismarck and Cavour.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 21, 1881.—Dr. Judd is planning on having an elegant iron balcony placed on the front of his building on North Main street. The material has arrived and will soon be put up.—There was a heavy burglary committed last night at the Junction. A Spaulding was the victim and was robbed of \$150 worth of boots and shoes. The burglars have made a clean get-away.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

May 21, 1890.—The Bower City band will give an open air concert in the Corn Exchange this evening. There are now 18 members to the band and the results of their winter practicing are easily seen.—The Madison convocation of Protestant Episcopal churches opened at the Christ church this morning. It will hold several sessions and close tomorrow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 21, 1901.—The state W. C. T. U. convention opened in this city today with many present from all the large cities of the state. Mrs. Upham of Marshfield is president of the state organization and she gave a glowing tribute to Frances Willard in her address. The meetings are being held in the Congregational church which has been decorated in white and yellow for the occasion.

TEN YEARS AGO
May 21, 1911.—Sunday.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

ACUTE SORE THROAT

The throat feels sore when a foreign body such as a fishbone is lodged in it or when it has been burned by the accidental or intentional swallowing of a corrosive or acid poison. But usually acute sore throat is caused by bacterial infection, not one species of bacteria but a mixture of one or a mixed infection of at least half a dozen different species, such as the Pneumococcus, common cause of sore throat, tonsillitis, quinsy, acute or chronic bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy, endocarditis (heart lining inflammation), and sometimes appendicitis or peritonitis; various strains of streptococcus (this may come from the milk when there is some inflammation of the cow's udder, and is the usual cause of severe "septic" sore throat occurring in epidemics among the people of a given dairy or users of the milk from the affected cow; various Staphylococci, Micrococci, Diplococci, and just Cocco, names calculated to make anyone cock-eyed.

These throat infections spread in the same way that all the other respiratory infections are spread—spray or droplet infection chiefly, and in some cases by direct contact. To avoid the infection, avoid crowded places, the five-foot bazaar. Anybody seen wearing a red (white, green, pink or blue) rag around the throat is certainly a source of danger to all who approach of a given dairy or users of the milk from the affected cow; various Staphylococci, Micrococci, Diplococci, and just Cocco, names calculated to make anyone cock-eyed.

One generous swabbing of the side walls of the throat and the surfaces of the tonsils with tincture of iodine and glycerin, equal parts at the first, followed by a second swabbing of the best medicinal treatment. To do this it is necessary to use a spoon or other object as a tongue depressor, pressing firmly, not timidly, down on the tongue, then quickly but not roughly pull or swab one side, then the other, with the glycerin-iodine. For this purpose a narrow stick or wire the length of a lead pencil is to be wrapped at one end

with a wisp of absorbent cotton which is well wet with the solution, but not dripping. Better, in most cases, than this iodine-glycerin mixture is a cure-all painting with a moderately strong silver nitrate solution, but this should be done by a physician. It seems that silver nitrate painting at the very first feeling of soreness often aborts or wards off a severe infection, even quinsy.

As a gargle and mouthwash, I am sure that no known medicine has any advantages over a solution of as much boric acid as a pint of boiled water will take up, used hot, every hour. As an external application, the use of plain cold compresses, changed half-hourly or hourly, will give all the relief any application can give. The general home treatment should be to rest in bed, eat mustard catsup and the other measures already suggested here for acute respiratory infections as a class.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Double D. D. Said Officer Squiller. Can you suggest anything for a terrible sore throat? I have a heavy head and have every day. (J. H.)

ANSWER.—That accounts for it. I've often wondered why I had to have every day in order to avoid having a sore throat. I have a heavy head and have every day. (J. H.)

Cold Morning Baths for Boys.
I am a boy of thirteen, and lately I have been taking cold morning baths. But my father thinks it is too great a shock for my system. Please advise me whether to continue them. (C. J.)

ANSWER.—The shock is all right. If you enjoy your baths and feel warm and invigorated afterward, if you are cold, shivery, blue or tired after the bath, they are not good for you. But if you like them and enjoy the reaction they are fine for you.

Dr. Brady will answer all ailments pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. If you wish to be answered, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette, Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This office will be glad to answer any question on legal, medical, and financial matters, and will endeavor to settle domestic troubles, or to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, enclosing a return address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Have railroad employees any representation in the Railroad Labor Board? If so, which one got the increase in wages granted to common laborers of last year? M. M.

A. The United States Railroad Labor Board is composed of three representatives of the public, three representatives of railroad management and three of railroad employees. The wage increase of July 30, 1920, was granted by the Railroad Labor Board, and all members of the board participated in the decision. In the more recent controversy over proposed wage reductions, the shop crafts were represented before the Board by B. M. Jewell, president, Railroad Employees Department, and the maintenance of way men were represented by E. P. Gable, president of the Brotherhood of that group of workers.

Q. Where do the best crabs come from? J. M. E.

A. The Chesapeake Bay blue crab, the largest specimen found along the Atlantic coast, is considered the best. While these crustaceans were very plentiful a few years ago, it is becoming evident that unless a "closed season" is declared, they will become scarce and high priced as terrapin. The little blue crabs, found within oyster shells, are considered a delicacy, while the cancer magister, the large crab of the Pacific coast, is extensively used for food in that part of the country.

Q. What does "backwardation" mean? A. M. P.

A. This is a term used on the London Stock Exchange. A man sells stocks which he does not possess, promising delivery on a certain day. If at setting time the stock has not gone down to a point where he can make a profit on the transaction, he sometimes makes an arrangement with the purchaser of the stock whereby delivery is deferred, paying for this privilege an agreed amount of interest known as backwardation.

Q. Does a ship go to the bottom of the ocean when it sinks? B. K.

A. The Bureau of standards says that when a vessel sinks, it passes to the bottom of the ocean and does not remain suspended at any given depth. This is because the specific gravity of the vessel is

greater than that of the water surrounding it.

Q. Is Jacob's Well still in existence? F. S.

A. This well is near Nablis, Syria. It is claimed that it was new in the rock by Jacob. A church built over the well was destroyed during the period of the Crusades.

Q. Why are rhinestones given this name? C. P. G.

A. These brilliant stones were so-called from the River Rhine, in allusion to the origin of strass of which many of them are made. Strass or lead glass, was invented by Johann Strass at Strasburg, near the Rhine, in 1830.

More Free Packages For School Children

The Washington Information Bureau of The Daily Gazette has been able to procure another large stock of free educational printed matter for children.

This consists mainly of maps, plates, calendars, bird and insect books—all of an educational nature.

This wealth of valuable material will be divided into thousands upon thousands of mixed packages, usually of two alike but containing a mine of information for little people.

First come first served. Use the coupon, be sure to write name and address very plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Children's Package.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

EDUCATIONAL BILLS ENDORSED IN SENATE

(By Associated Press.)

Madison.—Two educational bills, both marking a new state policy, received the endorsement of the senate Friday morning without opposition when it engrossed the Nye Junior college bill and the Titus bill calling for representation of labor and farmers on boards of regents. The Nye bill calls for establishment of five junior colleges in the state as a means of relieving the university of the large influx of students who come for the first two years of training. Both measures had been recommended for passage by the committee on education and public welfare.

Final adoption of the Skogmo Initiative and referendum and the Hanson legislative recall of appointive officers was accepted by the senate with only Senators Lange, Roethel, and Wenden dissenting. Both measures now go to the assembly.

Final Adjournment of Legislature Put Off

Madison.—Final adjournment of the legislature was deferred when the lower house Thursday refused to concur in the senate proposal that no bills be acted on after June 10 except those coming back from the governor for further consideration. The resolution now provides for sine die adjournment June 20, with finance bills admissible up to the last minute.

The Woods and Streams are beautiful now. Take Your Kodak with you tomorrow.

Women Appreciate Courteous Service

In its forty-six years of experience in banking, this strong bank has always made it a point to render the most courteous service to its women patrons. You need have no hesitancy in asking questions regarding financial affairs. The Officers of the Merchants' and Savings Bank will be pleased to explain and to render you any service within their power. We have provided special rest and retiring room for your convenience, and your account is respectfully invited.



MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK
JANESVILLE, WIS.
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Self-Respect

increases with each dollar you add to your savings. The man who saves regularly is developing a confidence in himself fully as valuable as his balance in the bank.

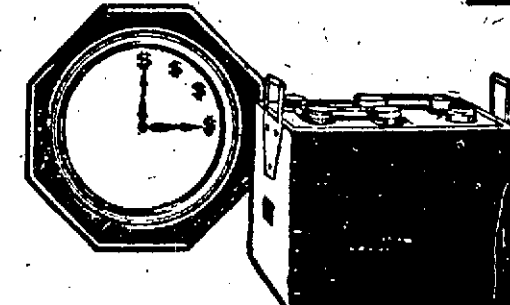
Open this evening, 7-8:30.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System.

15 minutes may save 15 dollars!

Get that examination NOW!



WHERE'S the economy—where's the sense in running your battery into a nervous breakdown when a brief but thorough examination will save you the consequences?

The Prest-O-Lite Service Station is ready, and anxious to give your battery the once-over, no matter what the make, and tell you what it needs. IF it needs anything. Drive around today and find out. You won't hear "new battery" even mentioned if your present battery is not actually past recovery. When you do need a new battery, you'll be glad to know that Prest-O-Lite is back to pre-war prices and that an allowance will be made on your old battery. Now's the time for battery inspection. Prest-O-Lite's the place.

King's Tire Stores

58 S. Main St.

Prest-O-Lite BATTERY SERVICE
Pull up where you see this sign

Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery

Uses less than one four-hundredth of its power-reserve for a single start—and the generator quickly replaces that.

Old friends that used to call around and "ask" for a new battery, now call up an "Aye." "We passed your house yesterday." "Th' anxious Abyssinian, or Abyssinian willow, that Late Bud bought of a nursery agent last fall, is now one of th' most prominent & happy elm trees in th' neighborhood."

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER XXXIX.

THE ARRIVAL

And now, after months of passionate longing, Ruth beheld at last the Promised City. But certainly no pilgrim ever greeted his journey's desire with such a mixture of both dread and anticipation. Ruth was at last in New York.

Two days before she and her aunt had arrived in Philadelphia, the first big city she had ever seen. A day had been spent in sightseeing, and the second morning Sarah had telephoned an old school friend, and taken Ruth to have luncheon with her.

The girl's eyes were round with amazement at everything she saw. She thought the little two-story West Philadelphia house the last word in elegance, with its shining silverware and cut glass and its many pillows and pictures. But somehow the overstuffed rooms made her head ache, and when she left she decided that the house she preferred would have large, rustic bare planks and not so many cushions and colors.

Then there was the comparatively short journey over to New York. The first bit was a shock, for their train pulled into a huge and dirty shed by the river.

"Is this it?" Ruth asked, looking about at worn boards and old painted signs.

"No, we have to take the ferry," Ruth had never heard of that river before. She went up to the front of the boat—almost empty of passengers at this hour, since the human tide was turning out of the city to the suburbs. She and Sarah stood looking into the gathering dusk.

A ferry boat so crowded with people that it looked like a swarming hive of bees, slid up to them and into the next dock. There was a shriek of a whistle that made the girl jump, a mighty churning of bad smelling water in the ferry slip—and the boat nosed into the river.

No experience could ever be comparable to this first view of the enormous city. It lay along both banks of what seemed to the girl to be a vast wide river. To her right she could faintly see a body of water so large that she thought it must be the ocean, but her aunt laughingly told her it was the harbor, and pointed out the Statue of Liberty.

She and Sarah stood looking high above it. Ruth thrilled to the tips of her toes at this sight, as she had when she first saw Independence Hall. Those and Sarah's words came back to her as she read in her American history.

"There's the Woolworth building and the Singer Tower do you see, and her aunt said that these buildings had had merely been names to the girl before.

From out of the vast pile of buildings light was beginning to twinkle. They went slowly up the outlines, gigantic masses of roofs and towers changed form and color with the fading light, the irregular line of roofs seeming to tower higher and higher, as the passed by.

"I feel like a speck," Ruth sighed, looking far up at the bulk of them. She felt, indeed, very sentimental.

about this enormous city—a feeling she was never to lose, even when years after it was familiar enough to her. And she never lost the thrill that comes from the first sight of this low-lying end of the island, an enormous amount of masonry, rather beautifully fashioned, and crowding into a tight space between two rivers.

Her aunt had already written ahead to a boarding house she knew of—to Ruth the woman seemed amazingly traveled and radiant. To this place they went—a small house on a side street, not as clean as it might have been, but good enough for a few days. Aunt Sarah said:

"For three days they went sightseeing, from early morning until late in the evening."

"Now, you know your way around the center part of the city, don't you?" Sarah asked.

Ruth needed. She had an excellent sense of direction, and she had been studying a map of the streets and felt sure of herself now when alone. On the fourth day they chopped. Sarah had planned carefully how the money should be spent, and she made wise purchases. Ruth was not to know the amount had come from home. Otherwise her family would have been spoiled for the rest of their lives. Ruth had added some of her own too, which she could scarcely afford to part with.

Then Sarah took the night train to Boston, and Ruth turned from the station—alone in the city for the first time, and suddenly afraid of its unknown.

"I must call up Myra now," she decided. And trembling with nervousness, she went to a phone booth and gave the number—supplied by Myra herself in a hasty note that reached Ruth as she left home.

There was a long delay, then Myra's own voice said sweetly:

"Hello!"

"Myra, is that you? This is Ruth."

There was a sudden silence along the wire. Then an "Oh," in a very different tone.

Monday—Changed Friends

Household Hints

RECIPES FOR A DAY

Pineapple Salad—Shred pineapple, place on salad plates. Put one tablespoon whipped cream on either side.

Cherry or Strawberry on top of cream. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Serve with mayonnaise made with lemon.

Flank Steak—Take a lean piece of fresh flank. Spread on board, spread well with dressing made from bread crumbs, minced onion, powdered sage (or other seasoning), salt and pepper.

in a good mood, perhaps after he has enjoyed a good meal, and much time about money matters. Tell him that you are doing the best you can to make him and the children happy and that you think he is in turn trying to make you happy. Say that you know he does not realize how much a little money of your own would mean to you, or you know that he would give it to you. Do not become excited during the conversation, and do not insist. Sweet earnestness on your part will be more effective than irritability. If the first time fails, let the matter drop several months before you bring it up again. Most men can be coaxed into doing things by love and humor.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 19 and very much in love with a young man of about the same age. Until a month ago we were good friends and went together constantly. We quarreled, however, and now he rarely notices me, although we see one another every day at school.

Do you think it would be proper for me to tell the young man that I am sorry that I acted foolish and that I desire to be friends again? If we don't make up I am sure that I shall go crazy because I can think of nothing but him. I am DEEP DISTRESSED.

Speak to the boy in a pleasant way when you meet, but do not make an apology. It is his place to seek you and if he cares for you he will do so. In speaking pleasantly you are doing all you should to bring back the old friendliness.

Try to control your thoughts. There is no need of going crazy or of being terribly miserable. Look for the happiness which comes your way daily and do not keep your head turned backwards and your thoughts buried in the past.

Every wife should have her allowance. The allowance should vary, of course, according to her husband's income and to the number of things which the allowance must cover. Some women are given a spending money allowance, while others are expected to pay the household expenses. Some time when your husband is

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 20, married and have two children. My husband is 27 years old. For the first six months after we were married he was very good to me and gave me all the money that I needed. Soon after we moved to a certain town and since then he has not given me much money. He says it is not necessary for a woman to have money. He buys all that is needed for his children.

Do you think that he is doing right? He is worth a lot of money and I can't see why he does it. Please let me know what you think about it. I am anxious to know. I am young and considered pretty.

BROWN EYES.

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Roll and tie. Roll well in flour, salt and pepper. Melt two or more tablespoons of fat in kettle. Brown meat carefully on all sides. Pour in about two cups boiling water. Slice onion on top. Cover. Set in oven, cook one and one-half hours or more, according to size. Boast often.

Red Apple Sauce—Make apple sauce same as usual. Instead of adding quite as much sugar try dropping about six red cinnamon drops in and stir till all are melted.

SUGGESTIONS

To keep meat from lumping when making mush dampen it a little and mix the water well through it before pouring the whole thing into boiling water.

Add a teaspoon of cornstarch to your meringue and it will not fall so easily.

If there is ice cream left over and you wish to keep it, soak an envelope of gelatin in water a few minutes, dissolve it in boiling water, and when cool beat it into the ice cream. Turn into a mold and put it on the ice to chill.

TESTED RECIPES

Popovers—One cup of flour, one cup of milk, two eggs, one-quarter teaspoon salt.

Scald cups on the stove to heat; put the flour in a bowl, making a well in the center of it; drop in the salt, then the unbeaten eggs. Add the milk gradually, stirring in widening circles from the center. Bake in buttered muffin pans or in earthen cups, in a hot oven for 30 minutes.

Cheese Mousse—One-half pint whipped cream, one-half cup grated cheese, one-half teaspoon salt, juice of one-half large lemon, paprika, one-half green pepper, one-half envelope gelatin, one-half pimiento chopped fine.

Mash cheese to paste, add seasoning and gelatin which has been soaked in one-half cup of cold water, and dissolve in one-quarter cup of hot water. Fold in whipped cream; pour in pan lined with paper and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Will serve 12 persons.

CHERRY PICKING.

at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

WANTED

300 girls and women 18 to 60 years old, no children allowed. Write for information folder to Co-operative Orchard Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

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"Catherine"—Bless your heart, you ought to be spanked! You have no right to be kissing any boy seven times, or even once, in a game or out of it. If you let the "boy" you are going with" kiss you to get even, I will certainly be ashamed of you, and be disappointed.

"Perplexed"—I'm glad you think our column is "great," and I hope it helps you a bit. You were right to refuse the kiss, but I don't think you are too young to go out occasionally with boys whom your parents know and approve of.

"Esther"—Be nice to the young man who has a position in the bank, but not too nice. Let him be just a little nicer to you than you are to him, and be sure to make all the other boy friends you can. Competition is what he needs.

"Dimples"—Don't write to the young man, but speak to him.

"Two Girl Friends"—Sixteen year old girls should not have "steadies," and they should not stay out later than 10 o'clock except on special "date occasions."

"Katharine"—It couldn't write to you because you didn't send me your address! But I can tell you here that if you positively know the man lies to you, the sooner you drop his acquaintance and forget him, the better. A liar is a cheat, and you could never hope for happiness married to one. You will find someone else who is honorable, I am sure.

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MILK PRODUCERS BLAME COMPANIES

Say Chicago Distributors Are Responsible for Keeping Milk at 14 Cents.

Milk producers in Southern Wisconsin have come to the front in issue with Chicago newspapers and city authorities as to causes of high milk prices. The marketing association with headquarters in Chicago which controls the raw milk supply, is being bitterly attacked as a monopoly and milk trust.

The marketing association is fighting the claim with the contention that the high distribution costs and not the farmers, are to be blamed.

Milk is selling for 14 cents a quart in Chicago and it is alleged that the marketing company is now dumping surplus skim milk into rivers. The Milk Marketing company of Chicago is a cooperative concern owned by the farmers. The marketing company in Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois.

Former Cows 24 Cents. Rock county has the largest membership in Wisconsin for the bulk of the milk sold in the state. Chicago is handled through the marketing company. All farmer members have shares or an interest in the association.

It is more absurd than blaming the marketing company for the high price of milk," declared R. T. Glusko, county agent, on Friday. "The marketing company sells milk in Chicago at 14 cents a quart. In Janesville for that matter, for \$2.00 a hundredweight. This is practically 4.2 cents a quart. The farmer does not even get this price for his milk. He gets about 3 cents a quart. A hundredweight for hauling and ten per cent spread to the marketing company. This ten per cent spread is used to give all the farmers in the state the same price for their milk. The farmer consequently receives about 2.4 cents a quart for his milk on the farm. For this small amount he must invest his money in cows, buildings, equipment, feed, and labor and be under strict obligations to meet the requirements of the law.

Distribution 9 Cents. "It costs around 9 cents in Chicago to distribute the milk the farmers produce. If there is, any blame it should be placed squarely on the distributor who gets two and three times what the farmer does for only taking the milk shipped in and reselling it to the consumer. The milk distributors are the only responsible and should be investigated—not the marketing company. "If there is skim milk thrown into the river by the marketing company, it is because there is no market for it, after the butterfat has been removed. Under the Chicago price schedule if the skim milk was put on the market, even that would cost at least 9 cents a quart because of the excess costs of distribution," declared the county agent.

Food authorities in Chicago have opened up a campaign for a lower milk price. Milk in Janesville is selling for 14 cents a quart.

Use Central Plant. Milk producers in Rock county near Janesville have more than a year advocated the establishing of a central distributing station, which would reduce overhead expenses of several companies now distributing the milk.

The milk producers declare that by having one delivery system for the entire system, avoiding duplication of service, they could save milk at reduced prices and still give the dairy-men even more money for their milk.

The big factor in milk distribution is the surplus milk. Milk producers such as butter, cheese and ice cream are the only means of realizing a profit out of surplus milk.

WHITEWATER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Whitewater—Pure Milk Week was observed in Whitewater, Miss. Gladys Stillman of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, spoke at the high school Tuesday. Posters were made by the students of the city schools to emphasize the great need and use of milk as a food and store windows were decorated. There will be a lecture by Mr. Loveland of the Board of Sunday Schools Sunday evening at the M. E. church. It will be illustrated by stereoscopic views which are exceptionally fine. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dutton of Lincoln, Neb., came Thursday to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly. Dr. P. Dunn has a badly sprained ankle caused by stepping from his car on a chain on the garage floor. Mrs. Alvin Smith, Palmyra, is visiting Mrs. Emmeline Smith. The Commercial club will place the school will have a banquet Saturday evening at the Methodist church. It is served by the Social Auxiliary. The swimming pool at the Conventry is now open. The place these warm days—Miss Jennie Bellman, Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Humphrey. Dr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Gleason, Manitowish, are guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hyer. Mr. and Mrs. John Winn are spending a week with relatives at Waukegan. Tom Conlin, Crystal Falls, Mich., is spending a few days with his mother. Mrs. Brand and children have moved into the LeVeau house on Conger street.

FOOTVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Footville—Fourteen from this vicinity attended the Science lecture in Janesville Friday evening. A. C. Gardner attended the bankers' banquet in Janesville Tuesday. Miss Alice Parnley spent Sunday at Madison. Jennie Tamm came from Janesville and was a Wednesday visitor in town. Will Strickland boarded the early Thursday morning train for Deloit. Miss Pauline Kelly, who came from Burlington Saturday to spend Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anastasia Kelly, was unable to return Monday morning owing to a slight indisposition. She returned Thursday. Memorial day services will be held in Footville hall with Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith as speaker. The M. E. church is being remodeled, hence the reason for the exercises being held in the hall. James McCutcheon is ill at his home here. Miss Franc Sheehan, who spent the winter in Florida, is expected to return soon. Miss Sheehan's home is near Hanover. Mrs. Palmer and little daughter are at the home of Mrs. M. M. Silverthorn for an indefinite stay. James Heaps came from Milwaukee for a visit with old friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Ray Beaton came from Janesville Wednesday, returning Thursday afternoon. She came here owing to the illness of her father, who is ill. Mrs. Maria Kettle came Wednesday to see her father. Mr. Chipman, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald moved Wednesday into the new home, formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. John DeFranco. Mr. and Mrs. Rowald spent Wednesday afternoon with their son and family in Hanover. The school year closes next Friday. When Prof. W. E. Jervling will sever his connection with school work here. Prof. Jervling has been principal of the high school here for two years and his work has been satisfactory in every way. All regret his departure. He has decided to enter a medical college to do himself for his life work as a physician. Henry

Herman and Glenn Long, and George Gooch families spent Friday fishing.

Milton Jct.

Milton Junction—Mrs. H. H. Root returned from Chicago Tuesday, where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Case. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wixom announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, May 19. Gertrude Astin was home from Madison to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Astin, this week. Mrs. D. L. Burdick is confined to the house with a severe cold. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Sharpe have purchased the property of the late Robert Carr and will take possession soon. Will Ansley of Davenport, Ia., was called here by the serious illness of his father, Mr. H. Ansley. Mrs. Andrew Porter, Janesville, was a guest of Mrs. Helen Kerns Thursday. Dr. Lindsey, Madison, was a professional visitor here Thursday. Wayland Coon is home from Chicago for a brief vacation. Mrs. Charles Bartz spent Wednesday and Thursday with her daughter in Whitefish. The local milk producers announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, May 20. They are at the home of Mrs. Ruggles' parents, Rev. and Mrs. Sheard. Mr. John Anderson and Harriet Antadel were Madison visitors Thursday.

DARIEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Darien—Wilson Dodge, Avalon, and grandson, Leslie Dodge, who has just returned from several months in the east in the interest of the General Motor Co. town Wednesday calling on relatives. Mrs. Clara Chamberlain is spending a few days at Fairfield at the home of her son, Lloyd. John Piper, Elkhorst, was in town Thursday. J. J. Harkness, a local motorist, called on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall have rented a house at Allen's Grove and moved there Friday. Mr.

Marshall is second tractor operator at Danwell. Mrs. Flora Ryer entertained the Sunshine club Thursday afternoon. An enjoyable time was had at the R. N. A. dance Wednesday night. Ben Hunsbueher is erecting a new garage.

SHOPIERE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Shopiere—The various Decoration and Memorial Day committees are busy preparing for memorial and patriotic services Sunday and Monday, May 22 and 23. Rev. Gilbert Loveland of Chicago, will deliver a free stereoscopic lecture on "What are the Missions?" or a talk about "The Children of the World," in the Shopiere M. E. church Friday evening at 7:30, to which all are invited. A large gathering of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rice Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Rice as hostess. Some 25 guests were present and \$7.00 realized from the calendar program. The Rev. Mr. Ramsey of the Congregational church will deliver his popular lecture on "Fits," in the Shopiere church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. "Terrible Repetition" is the sermon theme at the Methodist church next Sabbath morning at 10:30. The League service in the evening at 7:30 will be in charge of E. P. Hocking, Janesville. An important meeting of the Sunday school board will be conducted by Mr. Loveland at the close of his lecture Friday evening; every teacher and officer is urged to be present. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Keenemer, Janesville, attended the services at the Methodist church last Sabbath morning. "Grandpa" Martin, who has been confined to the house all the winter, is now able to be around again to the delight of his many friends. The graduation class of the Shopiere school had its final examination on Thursday under the county superintendent. The Congregational church is being renovated and generally overhauled preparatory to

Memorial Day services on Sunday, May 22nd, at 10:30 a. m.

NEW TYPE OF MUSIC CONTEST PLANNED

Following the sight reading contests held in the public schools recently, Miss Florence Snyder, musical director of the schools, has inaugurated an ear contest. All pupils in the grades above third are eligible and have until June 2 to study. On that date, the preliminary contests will be held, the final contests coming later. The contest involves recognizing many technical points of it. Pupils are enthusiastic about these contests all of which result in a revived interest in music.

TAX SALE OF 1921.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Office of the County Treasurer, City of Janesville, May 14th, 1921. Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I will sell at public auction on the second Tuesday of June, being the 14th day of June, 1921, in the Court House, so much of the many succeeding days as may be necessary, in the office of the County Treasurer, in the City of Janesville, in the Court House, so much of the following described lots, tracts or parcels of land as may be necessary for the payment of the taxes and charges thereon for the year 1920.

ARTHUR M. CHURCH, County Treasurer.

Town of Avon.

Lot No.	Acres	T. R. A.
1	1.00	10 10
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The CAUSE



of Your Headache is Here

People of Renown Keep Healthy with Chiropractic Among the people of world fame who have been treated successfully by chiropractic are—

Business Men—

Charles M. Schwab, John D. Rockefeller,

Musicians—

Rigo, Violinist; Godowski, Pianist; Fritz Kreisler, Violinist.

Grand Opera Stars—

Caruso, Scotti, Ruffo, Stracciari, Amati, De Luca.

Evangelists—Billy Sunday.

Screen and Stage Stars—

Valeska Suratt, Bessie Love, Lillian Walker, Elsie Janis, Sophie Tucker, Al Jolson.

If such people of prominence believe in these treatments, need we say more?

FREE BOOKLET.

Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new science.

Name

Address

No Resident Phone until September 1st. Residence calls cannot be made after 7 P. M. until Sept. 1st.

Office Phones, 970.

SPINOGRAPHIC X-RAY LABORATORY

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR

LADY ASSISTANT.

209-210 Jackman Blk. Established in Janesville, 1914.

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11 Errors Costly for Blues--Colored Gents vs. Tractors

JANESVILLE HIGH DROPS TO MILTON BY 13 TO 8 SCORE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton—Muffed flies, fumbled grounders and wild throws proved disastrous Friday afternoon to the Janesville high school nine, which met defeat at the hands of Union high by a score of 13 to 8. Eleven errors in all were chalked up against the Blues representatives, several of whom seemed utterly incapable of judging even the easiest kind of fly balls and grounders.

The Unionites made five runs in the first inning and remained on the long end of the score throughout the rest of the game. With the count 12 to 4 in the bottom of the eighth, the visitors made a desperate rally that netted four runs, bringing their total to 8. From this point on, however, they were held scoreless.

Summary:
Janesville, AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Crapsier, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dietrich, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Young, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Raubacher, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Clark, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Donagan, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smyth, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Knapp, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kasmarek, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Griley, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 0 0 0 0 0 0

Union, AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Austin, 3b. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0
Chadsey, 1b. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0
Manogue, 1b. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sayre, c. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sholes, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0
Mathis, 1b. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0
Smyth, 2b. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0
Wells, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0
Gillaspay, 1b. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 47 13 17 27 8 5

Janesville 8
Union 13

Base on balls—Off Knapp, 2; off Manogue, 3. **Struck out**—Knapp, 5; Manogue, 11. **Hits by pitcher**—By Knapp, Sholes. **Umpires**—Sayre and Austin.

KEARNS DELAYS HARD TRAINING FOR DEMPSEY

Atlantic City—Intensive training scheduled to be started by Jack Dempsey Saturday in preparation for his world's champion contest with Georges Carpentier July 2, has been indefinitely postponed, according to announcement by his manager, Jack Kearns.

Instead of a lengthy program of training activities Dempsey will content himself with short workouts each afternoon, abandoning road work in the morning for the present. The champion does not want to risk reaching the peak of his fighting condition too early in his training as was the case when he fought Jess Willard and was obliged to halt training to resume it later.

Until the intensive training program is launched Dempsey will continue to box three to five rounds daily, in addition to shadow boxing, bag punching and other routine. He probably will begin working in the new open air arena next week.

Playing baseball is forming a large part of the champion's training camp recreation. Last night he attended a banquet at which Mayor Bader and other city officials were guests.

Illini Beat Badgers, 5-0

Urbana—Illinois swamped Wisconsin in a dual track meet, 99 to 38 and defeated them at football 9 to 0. Iowa City—Indiana defeated Iowa 5 to 4 in Western Conference baseball game.

Blackhawks Play at Johnston Sunday

The Janesville Black Hawks will drop in at Johnston Center Sunday for the battle on the ball diamond. Center has a record of having won every game this season. The Hawks are losing their men slowly. George Raubacker has graduated to the second sack for the Bakers. At Pearson, with a record of three homers and a triple play unassisted, will try out with the Bakers.

Boxing JANESVILLE, WIS. MYERS THEATRE
TUESDAY, May 24, 1921
Morris Mallock
Ex-Canadian Welter
Weight,
—vs.—
Eddie "Kid" Billings
Superior.
10 ROUNDS—148 LBS.
SECOND BOUT:
6 Rounds; 138 Pounds.
Eddie Hill,
Janesville,
—vs.—
Joe Lorry,
Fort Atkinson.

Tickets on sale at Hockett's, D. & L., Grebe & Newman, Murphy Smoke Shop, Spaulding's Barber Shop, Janesville; Evansville, Delavan and Fort Atkinson.
ADMISSION—\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, PLUS WAR TAX.

Rails Defeat Billiards With Big Second Inning

One bad inning, the fifth in which the Rails batted around, was enough to defeat the Club Billiards in the second game of the city amateur league season, 8 to 6, Friday night. Despite the lead, the Club put up a desperate battle behind the deliveries of Lantz, but the twisting of Elmer held them down far enough to keep them out of danger.

Lantz of Footville was reached for six hits in that second frame, one of which was a three bazzer. A stolen sack and a passed ball aided in the dashes around the bases. The five runs came after the Rails had made two in the first with the aid of two errors. In the third, two more errors on top of a two base sack, brought in their eighth and last run. Pitcher Lantz settled down and allowing only one hit in the next three innings.

Errors were the entire undoing of the Club. When they settled down to real work, they kept the railroad men from scoring. Rick was their star player while Bill, an old timer, performed with plenty of ginger for the Rails.

Sunday, the Moose and the Knights of Columbus met at the fair grounds at 8 o'clock a. m.

Club Billiards
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Robert, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

CITY'S "MATTY" HELPS ASSEMBLY WALLOP SENATE
Madison, Wis.—The Assembly-nine cleaned up the Senators Friday to the tune of 22 to 6 in four innings. The farmers of the lower house were strong on hitting and service. Moul and Stokes each got two home runs in the fourth inning. Sachtion capped another home run for a total of seven in one inning.

A. E. Matheson, Janesville, played second base and Speaker Riley Xavier, Madison, the initial sack for the assembly. Babe Young showed up well in practice and it was reported that the reason their suspended practice was because he knocked the lone baseball of the team over the hill and out of sight.

Charges of professionalism were filed against Senators Huber and Ray Nye by the assembly, playing center field and first base for the Senators. The game was played for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. In order that all the capital employees might see the game, the assembly passed a resolution declaring it a holiday.

Secretary of State Elmer S. Hall, Attorney General, State Treasurer Johnson, Governor Blaine, Gov. Comings were chosen as ump. Catlin, pitcher for the assembly on account of his long stride, given a handicap of three feet behind the pitcher's box. Skogmo opposed him in the box.

The senators were unable to connect for more than six hits and had a hard time in the field.
Batteries: Senators—Skogmo and Bilgrent. Assemblymen—Catlin and Grunwald.

WEEK-END BASEBALL

SATURDAY.
Tractors vs All American Colored Giants at fair grounds, 3 p. m.
St. Patrick's vs Jefferson.
St. Mary's vs Adams.
Garfield vs Washington.

SUNDAY.
Tractors vs All American Colored Giants at fair grounds, 3 p. m.
Knights of Columbus vs Moose (City League) fair grounds, 5 a. m.
Bake-Rites vs Footville, Samson diamond, 2:30 p. m.
Shamrocks vs Milton Jet. Thunderbolts at Charley Bluff.
Sons of Ease vs Monterey Wolves, Western ave. and Franklin st.
Black Hawks vs Johnston Center at Johnston, 2:30.

FAST GAMES OPEN GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE
Hot games featured the opening of the grammar school baseball league Friday afternoon when these contests were played. There were no games played for Saturday, the schedule calling for each team to meet the other once before the end of the season early in June.

In Friday's games Washington put one over on Lincoln, 15 to 9; Grant smashed through Douglas, 18 to 9; and Jefferson easily won from Garfield, 10 to 7.

Brewers Win! Sox Beat Babe While Cubs Lose

A triple was all that Babe Ruth could make in Chicago against Dick Kerr. The Yankees lost to the White Sox, 6 to 5.
Three Boston pitchers were knocked all over the lot in a 12 to 2 victory by the Tigers. Ty Cobb and Veach made home runs.
Johnson and Davis engaged in a pitching duel, Davis squeezing out for a 5 to 4 win for St. Louis over Washington.

The Indians have hit champion power over Brooklyn. Friday they took the third straight from the Superbas, 3 to 2.
A single and a four bagger gave four runs to Philadelphia to beat St. Louis, 10 to 8.

Fitting McQuillan hard, while Combe held tight, Cincinnati defeated Boston, 5 to 4. Combe batted in the winning run in the sixth.
Pittsburgh holds some curious stride. Their latest success is three straight from Philadelphia, winning 15 to 3 Friday.

A jinx hit Chicago who could not win despite two homers each with two men on the bags. The final score gave the game to the Giants, 10 to 5.
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TEAM STANDINGS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 17 9 554
Indianapolis 14 10 533
Minneapolis 14 10 533
Louisville 14 10 533
Toledo 14 10 533
St. Paul 14 10 533
Milwaukee 14 10 533
Columbus 14 10 533

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 12; Indianapolis, 7.
Minneapolis, 12; Columbus, 3.
Toledo, 7; St. Paul, 4.
Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 4 (thirteen innings).
Cleveland, 16; Philadelphia, 3.
Detroit, 12; Boston, 2.
Chicago, 6; New York, 5.
St. Louis, 5; Washington, 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 4.
Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 2.
New York, 10; Chicago, 6.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

LATHROP TO PITCH SUNDAY'S BATTLE BIG DRAWING CARD

Janesville's favorite performer on the mound will appear in the box Sunday when the Tractors meet the All American colored giants at the fair grounds here at 3 o'clock. "Big Lathrop" said Saturday morning that he never felt better for a real battle and declared he expects to do some real twisting against the dark skins.

On Saturday, either Jack Wooton or Slim Walsh will enter the box for the locals. Both boys have shown some fine wares in their games so far this season.

Rube Foster's colored gentlemen are considered the fastest combination of the ebony race traveling out of Chicago. And the Windy city boasts of three speedy negro teams. The fans will certainly get their money's worth this week-end.

Waterbury to Return
Following Thursday's lengthy contest with Whitewater, won by Janesville 2 to 1 in 10 innings, the Quakers will make a second appearance on the local lot next Saturday. Over Decoration day, Port Sheridan's soldier outfit will play here. During June, Perring has booked something like 15 games for the Tractors. The local club is looking for a week day traveling in the month of roses and brides.

"Lefty" Smith will play for two days in accordance with the agreement made with Jan Barbeau whereby the local club is enriching its treasury—a thing that is badly needed because of the bad weather experienced during the past month.

Yank Golfers Swamp British

Haylake, England—(By T. A. P.)—The American Golf team which is to contest the British Amateur championship beginning Monday next made a clean sweep in the four rounds arranged as part of a preliminary series of matches with British players, contested here Saturday. All four of the contests were won by American pairs.

GIRL NET ARTISTS AT MILTON MONDAY

Milton—Women tennis players of Milton college and Whitewater Normal school, whose match scheduled for last Wednesday was postponed because of wet courts, will oppose each other on the Milton campus Monday afternoon. In addition to the girls' events, A. K. Daland and W. D. Jurdick will battle for the men's singles championship of the college.

MILTON CRESCENTS BEING REORGANIZED

Milton Junction—Active steps are being taken to reorganize the Crescent baseball team in this town. Alton Paul, who was chosen manager at a meeting of the players, plans to put a strong outfit in the field this summer, the roster of which will probably include such veterans as Manogue, Astin, McCulloch, Campion and Hodge. Sunday games will be played at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, and week-day games on the Union high school diamond.

OAKLAND SIX REDUCED \$250

Now \$1145 F. O. B. Factory
Comparative Prices of Some of the Best Known Cars and Oakland New Prices, Effective May 9th, 1921.

NAME	CYL.	TOURING	TOURING	ENCL.
Gardner	4	\$1195	\$1145	\$ 50
Dort	4	1215	1145	70
Brisco	4	1285	1145	140
Dodge	4	1285	1145	140
Chevrolet	4	1345	1145	200
Nash	4	1395	1145	250
Oldsmobile	4	1445	1145	300
Studebaker Light	6	1485	1145	340
Maibohm	4	1575	1145	430
Essex	4	1595	1145	450
Hupmobile	4	1685	1145	540
Nash	6	1695	1145	550
Velle	6	1485	1145	340
Scrips Booth	6	1545	1145	400

PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

Will These Cars Be Reduced In Price? If they reduce the price, will they refund the amount of the reduction?

Oakland Sedan and Coupe \$1815 F.O.B.

H. C. PRIELIPP

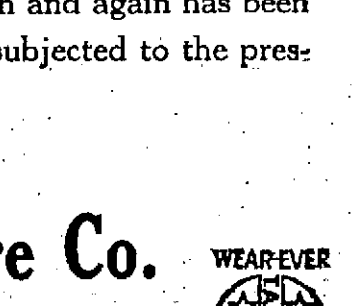
19 North Bluff St.

Business Opportunity

A large and responsible manufacturer wants a local representative who can invest from \$2,000 to \$3,000 on assurance of returns up to \$10,000 yearly profit. Factory conducts advertising and sales help at its own expense. You handle your own funds. A sure fire plan—proven successful and highly profitable everywhere we have selected a representative. Submit references. Address Box 1555, care of Gazette.

WEAR-EVER

\$1.05 1-quart Aluminum Stew Pan
For ONLY 29c on or before June 2
Cover only 14c extra (Regular Price 35c)



SEE the difference—
FEEL the difference—
KNOW the difference—
— between ordinary kinds of aluminum and "Wear-Ever."

This Special Offer is made so you can see for yourself that aluminum utensils are NOT all the same.

"Wear-Ever" utensils are made from thick, hard, cold-rolled sheet aluminum—metal which again and again has been passed through gigantic rolling mills and subjected to the pressure of huge stamping machines.

Get your Stew Pan TODAY

Sheldon Hardware Co.
40 South Main Street.

AT MILTON MONDAY

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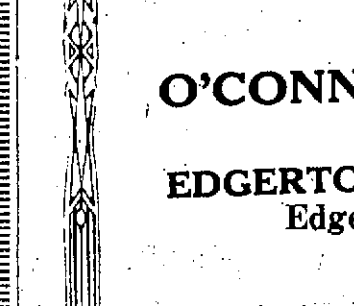
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Brisco	4	1285	1145	140
Dodge	4	1285	1145	140
Chevrolet	4	1345	1145	200
Nash	4	1395	1145	250
Oldsmobile	4	1445	1145	300
Studebaker Light	6	1485	1145	340
Maibohm	4	1575	1145	430
Essex	4	1595	1145	450
Hupmobile	4	1685	1145	540
Nash	6	1695	1145	550
Velle	6	1485	1145	340
Scrips Booth	6	1545	1145	400

PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

Will These Cars Be Reduced In Price? If they reduce the price, will they refund the amount of the reduction?

Oakland Sedan and Coupe \$1815 F.O.B.

H. C. PRIELIPP

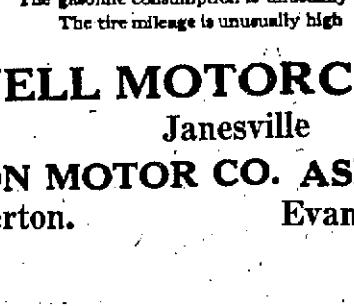
19 North Bluff St.

Business Opportunity

A large and responsible manufacturer wants a local representative who can invest from \$2,000 to \$3,000 on assurance of returns up to \$10,000 yearly profit. Factory conducts advertising and sales help at its own expense. You handle your own funds. A sure fire plan—proven successful and highly profitable everywhere we have selected a representative. Submit references. Address Box 1555, care of Gazette.

WEAR-EVER

\$1.05 1-quart Aluminum Stew Pan
For ONLY 29c on or before June 2
Cover only 14c extra (Regular Price 35c)



SEE the difference—
FEEL the difference—
KNOW the difference—
— between ordinary kinds of aluminum and "Wear-Ever."

This Special Offer is made so you can see for yourself that aluminum utensils are NOT all the same.

"Wear-Ever" utensils are made from thick, hard, cold-rolled sheet aluminum—metal which again and again has been passed through gigantic rolling mills and subjected to the pressure of huge stamping machines.

Get your Stew Pan TODAY

Sheldon Hardware Co.
40 South Main Street.

AT MILTON MONDAY

Milton college and Whitewater Normal school, whose match scheduled for last Wednesday was postponed because of wet courts, will oppose each other on the Milton campus Monday afternoon. In addition to the girls' events, A. K. Daland and W. D. Jurdick will battle for the men's singles championship of the college.

MILTON CRESCENTS BEING REORGANIZED

Milton Junction—Active steps are being taken to reorganize the Crescent baseball team in this town. Alton Paul, who was chosen manager at a meeting of the players, plans to put a strong outfit in the field this summer, the roster of which will probably include such veterans as Manogue, Astin, McCulloch, Campion and Hodge. Sunday games will be played at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, and week-day games on the Union high school diamond.

OAKLAND SIX REDUCED \$250

Now \$1145 F. O. B. Factory
Comparative Prices of Some of the Best Known Cars and Oakland New Prices, Effective May 9th, 1921.

1145	300
1145	340
1145	430
1145	450
1145	540
1145	550
1145	340
1145	400

KEY WAKES UP GUE DRY BONES

Colonel Said in London
Stirs Deeply League
Friends.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE



Washington.—One of those awkward situations in which neither Hughes can say anything with- out coming to disapprove the ap- pointment of one of their own am- bassadors has arisen. For the speech submitted to the American government before it was made and the chances are that it would have been edited and certain phrases toned down if it had been cabled here.

Nevertheless in his sweeping denunciation of the League of Nations and his sarcastic references to President Wilson's utterances, Am- bassador Harvey has admitted more far than has either Mr. Harding or Mr. Hughes in stating American foreign policy. President Harding in his speech to Congress said that Amer- ica would enter the present league. He never closed the door against modifica- tion of the provisions of the league so as to square with American de- sires. The Europeans have hoped that a commission might be appointed to consult with America and work out a program of changes satisfactory to the United States and thus bring Amer- ica into the council of nations.

But Ambassador Harvey has dashed aside such hopes with this statement: "There still seems to linger in the minds of many here the impression that in some way or other, by hook or by crook, unwittingly, America may yet be beguiled into the League of Nations. It follows then that the present government of the United States could not, without betrayal of its creators and masters and will be I can assure you, have anything what- soever to do with the league or any commission or committee appointed by it or responsible to it directly or indirectly, openly or furtively."

The big news of that paragraph— indeed the sensation which far sur- passes in significance the denunciation of the League of Nations—is the knowledge that Ambassador Harvey publicly disapproves of the plan for a world court formulated by Elihu Root. The world court plan called for the appointment of judges through the League of Nations indeed the court has been created as a part of the league machinery and Elihu Root has said this seemed to him a wise idea.

Disapproves Root Plan.
Everybody was asking whether Ambassador Harvey intended to make his repudiation of the league so wide- sweeping as to include the court of international law, which Mr. Root helped frame. It is a fact that Mr. Harvey did not hesitate privately

heretofore to express his disapproval of the Root plan, but it was tied up to the League of Nations but not until now has the Harding admin- istration directly or indirectly been in the position of repudiating the Root plan. Did Ambassador Harvey speak his own views or those of the Wash- ington government? Friends of Am- bassador Harvey, especially those in the "irreconcilable" group, believe of course that he has only paraphrased President Harding's campaign speeches. While it may be indiscreet for a diplomatic representative of the United States to take issue with the speeches made by a preceding pres- ident of the United States in which America's war aims were proclaimed as unselfish and as based on humani- tarian reasons, nevertheless it is true that Mr. Harding as a senator took the position that the war against Ger- many was not so far as the United States was concerned a war "for hu- manity" but a war in defense of Amer- ican rights which had been violated on the high seas. This was his view on the night he voted for a declaration of war with Germany and his view in the last campaign. Ambassador Har-vey will not get into hot water for that.

Rekindles Partisanship

The embarrassment arises from the fact that Ambassador Harvey has made a speech in a tone that rekindles here the fires of partisanship. He was specifically instructed by Mr. Harding as a parting word that partisanship ended at Harvey feels he is peculiarly well fitted for the task of spokesman of the Harding administration. He lived at Marion many weeks last sum- mer and made the position of the Har-ving campaign speeches. He knows

the mind of his chief. The chances are that while he may have gone too far in expressing American foreign policy, he will not be rebuked for it. The man who will really be more un- happy about it than anybody else will be Charles Evans Hughes, who has been trying to be especially cau- tious and discreet as he slowly evolu- ed the main principles of American foreign policy. While Ambassador Harvey will not be rebuked it is a safe bet that he doesn't make an- other speech in many moons.

HARDING TO GO TO NEW YORK ON YACHT

(By Associated Press.)
Washington.—President Harding has made definite plans to go to New York on the presidential yacht May- flower. He will leave Washington late Saturday and reach the metropo- lis Monday morning. The president will spend only one day in New York, leaving on the return voyage Monday night. He will speak at a banquet to be given by the management of the New York Commercial and will review the 105th infantry regiment in Brooklyn. He also will deliver an address before the Academy of Sci- ence. Mr. Harding will be accompan- ied on the voyage by Mrs. Harding, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, and a few other guests.

Madison.—Twenty buses and auto- mobiles operated for hire will be placed under the railroad commission for regulation as soon as Governor Blaine signs the Perry bill, now pass- ed by both houses. Buses will be re- quired for those who operate motor vehicles for hire.

Bell phone, 2727. Office, 211. Hayes Block.

HAYES-FOUNTAIN-HAYES COMPANY

**Concrete Runs
Dollars of Value
Into Your Property**

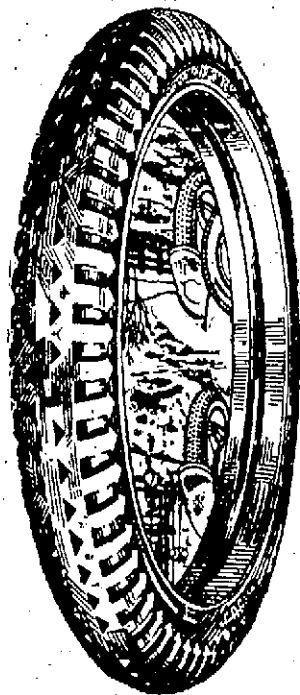
WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK

**Sidewalks and Curbs
Driveways and Floors
Foundations and Walls**

We employ the best mechanics. We have the most complete line of tools and equipment. We buy cement by carload and store it in our own warehouse. That is why we can do your work under a guarantee for prices as low as ordinary work.

AFTER SIX-THIRTY P. M. CALL

F. D. Hayes, Bell 718. J. R. Hayes, Bell 554.
J. B. Fountain, Bell 2757.



SPECIAL TIRE BARGAIN

30x3 Goodyear, Firestone and U. S. Tires
Guaranteed 6,000 miles.

While They Last, \$10.50

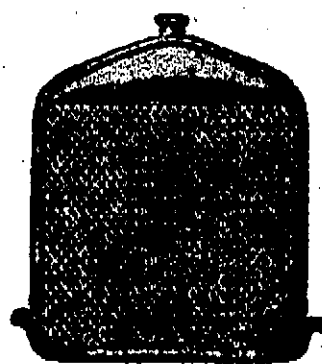
ROBERT F. BUGGS

There Are No Jobs in RADIATOR REPAIRING

That Stump Us

If the radiator on your car, truck, tractor or airplane is at all repairable, we're the men that can do it in a satisfying way.

Our prices are reasonable. We Call For and Deliver.



JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR CO.

Bell Phone 2891.

Opp. N. W. Depot.

511 Wall St.

The Golden Eagle Levy's

Old Fashioned House Cleaning Sale

The first day of our OLD FASHIONED HOUSECLEANING SALE met with the approval of hundreds of shoppers who really appreciate bonafide bargains. Many of the wonderful bargains were snapped up quickly but we have so arranged that as fast as one bargain is disposed of we will have another equally as good to take its place. We have enough merchandise on hand to keep the sale going at a lively pace during the 10 days.

Our Dry Goods and Domestic Section Offers Many Startling Bargains.

Daisy Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, at yard... 17c	One lot 36-inch Percales, assorted pat- terns, 6 yds. ... \$1.00	One lot of Dress Ging- hams, Plaids, 6 yds. for.... \$1.00	Best quality Percales, 36 inches, new pat- terns, at yard... 25c	One lot of fine Huck Towels, satin border. Extra Special at..... 29c	One lot of good sized Turkish Towels, spe- cial, each at..... 15c
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500 Yds. of 36-in. Silks, plain and fancy, worth up to \$2.75. Choice - - - - - **\$1.39 Yd.**

1 Lot of 32-in. Amoskeag Check and Plain Dress Ginghams, New Patterns at - - - - - **29c Yd.**

One lot of Half Linen Toweling, yard..... 19c	LL Unbleached Mus- lin, extra quality, yd. 12 1/2c	One lot of Fancy Rib- bons, 65c value, at yard 33c	Large Size Net Curtains, suitable one to a window. Choice each..... 89c	Pepperel 9/4 Bleached Sheetting. Extra special..... 49c	One lot Bed Sheets, seamless, 72x90, good quality, at..... \$1.00
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One lot of fine Filet Curtain Nets, 65c values, at..... **39c**

50 dozen Wash Cloths, fancy Stripes and plaids, each..... **5c**

One lot of 40-inch Filet Cur- tain Nets; regular \$1.25 values, at..... **89c**

One lot of Huck Towels, ex- tra special, each..... **9c**

One lot of Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs each..... **15c**

EXTRA!
100 Leather- ette Shopping Bags at 50c Each

EXTRA!
1,000 Yards of Fine Dress Voiles, values to 75c. Choice 39c Yd.

One lot of extra fine Filet Curtain Nets, 45 in. \$2.50 values, at per yard..... **\$1.75**

One lot of Colored Bed Spreads with bolster, \$5.00 values. Choice..... **\$3.69**

One lot of Ladies' Fine Em- broidered Handker- chiefs, 35c value.... **19c**

One lot of fine Crochet Bed Spreads, full size, extra heavy, scalloped corners; \$4.00 value, at..... **\$2.89**

**2000 Yards Plain Chambray
Ginghams, Asst. Colors, 10 Yds. 89c**
**300 Extra Large Size Turkish
Towels, \$1 values, fancy borders, 50c**

Extra Specials From Our Hosiery and Underwear Department.

One big lot of Ladies' Fine Ribbed Union Suits, for summer wear, at **49c Each**

One lot of fine Ribbed Vests for women and children, all sizes, at **19c Pair**

One lot Ladies' Silk Lisle

One lot of Children's Rib- bed Stockings, fine qual- ity, all sizes, **19c Each**

One lot of Cutie Sox for the kiddies, all styles, Choice **19c Pair**

Hose, split feet, all sizes, at **29c Pair**

One lot of Ladies' fine Lisle Hosiery, at **39c Pair**

One lot of Ladies' Fine Thread Silk Hosiery, black and colors. Run of the mill. **49c Pair**

Women's Garment Section, 2d Floor, Will Undergo a Thorough Cleaning

**Women's and
Misses' Suits at
Less Than 1/2
Price.**

Our entire stock must be disposed of quickly. For your convenience we have grouped them into two lots.

LOT NO. 1.
Tricotine Suits.
Choice

\$23.65

LOT NO. 2.
The Choice of All
Other Suits

\$36.65

**Silk Dress
Special**

A large consignment of Silk Dresses reached us today, consisting of Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Georgette. Ex- cellent assortment of colors and sizes. Extra special for this sale.

at..... **\$18.75**

Values to \$35.00.
25 Beautiful Silk Dresses at less than one-half of original selling price. Choice..... **\$13.65**

To thoroughly clean the Silk Dress Department, a special Low Price will be placed on every Silk Dress that has been in Department over 1 month.

**Women's and
Misses' Coats
and Wraps at
1/2 and Less.**

50 Beautiful Gar- ments in many as- sorted styles, at less than one-half of the original selling price. Choice.

\$18.65

Another Rack of Coats in Cloth and Satins, mostly Sport Models, at less than One-half Price. Choice

\$9.65



ALL CHILDREN'S COATS GREATLY SACRIFICED.

Choice, Now 1/2 Price

ONE TABLE filled with Beautiful Plaids and Fancy Skirts.

Choice, \$6.85

ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S GABARDINE WASH SKIRTS—EXTRA SPECIAL—

Choice, \$2.50

ONE LOT OF BUNGALOW APRONS—

Choice, 95c

ONE LOT OF BEAUTIFUL VOILE DRESSES, assorted styles.

Choice, \$5.69

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' RAIN COATS. Many assorted styles.

Choice, 1/3 Less

WHITE BARONETTE SATIN SKIRTS— Beautiful Styles.

Choice, \$7.65

ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S LINENE DRESSES, assorted colors, beautiful styles.

Choice, \$4.95

ALL SKIRTS that have been in the depart- ment over one month must go at

20% Less

ONE LOT OF FANCY POLLY PRIM APRONS—

Choice, 69c

THE CORSET DEPT. offers ALL COR- SETS at 10% REDUCTION during this sale.

LOT 1—25 DOZEN ASSORTED BRAS- SIERES, 75c values, NOW 49c.

LOT 2—25 DOZEN GOSSARD BRAS- SIERES, all sizes, \$1.00 value at 59c.

EVERYTHING IN UNDERWEAR DE- PARTMENT, including Muslins and Silks, NOW 10% LESS.

**Millinery
Sensation!**

All Spring
Hats Now
Half Price.

ALL SILK KIMONOS that have been in Depart. over one month, now offered at 15% less.

ALL SILK PETTICOATS that have been in Dept. over one month, now offered at 10% LESS.

ONE SPECIAL LOT OF MUSLIN PET- TICOATS. EXTRA SPECIAL—

Choice, \$1.00 Each

Infants' Wear, 20% Less
This includes everything in the Depart- ment.

ALL WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SWEATERS AND SHAWLS

10% Less.

ONE SPECIAL LOT OF MUSLIN GOWNS, to close quickly—

Choice, \$1.00 Each

Another Choice Lot of Georgette and Crepe Blouses.

Choice, \$5.69

The Waist Department Offers Many Attractive Bargains.

Beautiful Georgette Blouses, new colorings and styles.

Choice, \$3.69

300 Beautiful Voile Waists, assorted styles, daintily trimmed.

CHOICE, 95c.

The Clothing and Shoe Departments Are Sharing in the Bargains at the Old Fashioned Sale.